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BARN FIRE LISS IS \$10,000 - Volunteer firemen from Lisbon

are shown fighting the blaze which destroyed the 36 by 70-foot

bank barn on the John Shaffer farm on the Lisbon-Teegarden Road

Thursday morning. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have

ance. A fire in 1953 destroyed the Shaffers home.

the exhibit. When Soviet citizens got it made.

The Greenford School Board has received his master's degree from

Mr. Williams attended East High teaching at Poland.

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Robert Sprague, a graduate of

degree in music, was assigned as

vocal and instrumental music tea-

ate of Baldwin-Wallace College.

in Indiana, to teach second grade.

Don't Forget to Attend

lege, to teach third grade.

almost all the questioners are

SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1959

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FIVE CENTS

Steelworkers WouldWelcome Intervention

McDonald Makes Statement During **News Conference**

NEW YORK (AP)-The head of the steel union has indicated it would welcome increased federal participation in efforts to settle the nationwide steel industry strike.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, says: "In view of the size and confplexity of the steel industry, I don't see how the government can help but become involved in something as important as a steel strike."

McDonald's remark, made at news conference Thursday, was interpreted in some quarters as an expression of hope that the government would intervene directly in the 17-day-old strike.

Federal activity so far has been limited mostly to two things:

1. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, headed by Joseph F. Finnegan, has been working daily in efforts to bring about a settlement.

2. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has been serving as a fact-finder for President Eisenhower and keeping him apprised of developments in the strike and its effects.

As the steel deadlock continued, further progress was made in averting scattered strikes in some segments of the aluminum U.S. Exhibit Biggest Hit In Moscow industry.

Negotiations continue today in efforts to prevent a strike at midnight by the Aluminum Workers Criticism Enhances International Union against the Reynolds Metals Co. The talks went on until Thursday midnight, with federal mediators sitting in.

Popularity of Fair Matt Davis, an international the main issue in dispute is work- can exhibition is the biggest hit in implied by the Soviet press.

ing conditions at Reynolds plants town, and it looks like every knock The Communit detractors of the in Virginia, Alabama and Ken- is a bost.

8 Convicted On Evasion of Federal Tax

Twelve weary jurors Thursday friendly. They deny they have felt night convicted eight alleged gamblers of conspiracy, excise tax Williams' Appointment Completes Staff evasion and failure to register as a gambling syndicate.

Maximum penalties would be 21 years in prison sentences and \$50.- Elementary Principal 000 in fines for each man. U.S. Dist. Judge Cale J. Holder ordered a pre-sentence investigation and set sentencing for Sept. 10. Is Hired At Greenford

composure as they heard the verdicts. Their attorneys did not in appointed Benjamin A. Williams of Kent State University. He has 15 the Pennsylvania Turnpike on her have a further investigation of whether the convictions Youngstown as elementary prin- years' teaching experience at Beasaid "that's a very good possibil- ties Sept. 1.

The eight are Leo Shaffer, 59 School at Youngstown, graduated and Jules Horwick, 55, both of from Youngstown University and Kent State University with a BS Chicago: Philip Share, 55, and Irwin Gordon, 42, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; James Tamer, 47, Miami; Train Crash Joseph Jacobs, 64, and Charles L. (Buck) Sumner, 72, both of Indianapolis, and Edgar M. Wyatt, In Wisconsin

Injures 47 They remained free under \$10,-000 bond each. Don Tabbert, U.S. district attorney, asked that bonds be increased to \$25,000 for Share, Gordon, Shaffer, Horwick and Ta- Forty-seven persons suffered inmer "because of their past crimi- juries that required hospital treatall convictions" Judge Holder de- ment and 60 others were less se-

The jury convicted the defend last seven cars of a Chicago and ents on all five counts against North Western Railway passenger hem. They were charged with train whipped from the rails on a conspiring to attempt to evade the northwestern Wisconsin hillside. 10 per cent tax on receipts as a Many of the 209 passengers on wagering syndicate, with attempt- the 11-car train escaped death ed evasion in each of three when the cars rolled 20 feet down months, and of failure to register a steep bluff overlooking heavily with the Internal Revenue Serv-traveled U.S. Highway 12.

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month. Charles Dunlap.

Donald Stelts of Leetonia, a gra-The train was the "Twin Cities ice as a gambling syndicate. The government called 133 wit- 400" and was southbound to Chinesses, of whom 53 told of placing cago from Minneapolis and St. pets totaling \$581,000. Nine alleged Paul. It was rounding a bend at Yountstown University, is returnpettors took the Fifth Amendment. an estimated 50 miles an hour The defendants did not take the when the cars went off the tracks sence, to teach art in the grades stand, and the defense called no about 50 miles east of St. Paul, and high school. witnesses.

The charges were based on 10

Railroad officials said they did graduate of Miami University, will

Atomic Power Plant weeks of operation in a downtown not know what caused the wreck. teach industrial arts and driver's office here in the fall of 1957. In- Engineer B. D. Herou of Minne- training ternal Revenue Service agents apolis said he felt something Miss Margaret Sillett of Salem, raided the headquarters Nov. 29, "click" just before the derail- a graduate of Alma White College Nixon appealed today for states- Nixon, looking out over the

'It is lucky that it was a slow curve," he said. "It just felt like a rough spot as we went around. On the second bump I applied the

MENOMONIE. Wis., (AP)

iously hurt Thursday when the

Turn to GREENFORD, Page 8 brakes and there was a terrific Greenford Firemen's Festival Sat. Ad. Mary's Restaurant in Hanoverton

Come in and try our chicken din-5 Most Wanted Refrigerators ners. Shrimp, oyster and steak din- Kelvinator Fooderama, Whirlp o o l and women workers, but the plant ners. Chicken fillet with french Gas icemagic, Philco 16 cu. Ft. was only half as big as expected. Sponsors, Salem Players Club. Ad. Ad. fries, pepper steak, mushroom Automatic with coldflow meat Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, steak. Open 24 hours. Club and keeper, General Electric Frost father of the U.S. atomic subparty dinners by appointment. Ph. guard, Whirlpool activated cold sys-marine, accompanied Nixon and Corner of Chestnut St. and Rt. 45. together, starting Aug. 1st. \$1.50 CA 3-9891. Plenty of Park in g tem on display. Salem Appliance seconded his words with an in-Salem. Ph. Ashtabula YO 3-2506. Ad. and Furniture Co.



Herter to Stiffen **Western Position** GENEVA (AP) - Apparently fearful of a last-minute Soviet trap, West Germany sought ur-

sion to the Soviet Union in the closing days of the Big Four con-Foreign Minister Heinrich von To Post Just ference on West Berlin. Brentano made a date with Sec-

retary of State Christian A. Herter to present the strongest arguments be could muster against ments he could muster against any retreat from the present Allied stand that the Western Allies must remain in Berlin until Germany is reunified.

With the conference scheduled to end next Wednesday, the West Germans and some other Western diplomats foresee the possibility John T. Pettit quit his job as actthat Soviet Foreign Minister An- ing police chief today and chided drei Gromyko may offer a major Mayor Edgar L. Lash for not cor concession to the West by sudden- recting conditions on the force ly cutting the price for an agreement to lift the Soviet threat to eran of 25 years in the depart-

caused the fire which leveled the s'ructure. A silo and concrete West and East Germans. milk house were damaged Mr. Shaffer's herd of 30 Holstein cows

Such Soviet action would put Mayor Lash, who said morale in was in the field at the time of the fire which also destroyed a heavy pressure on the West to the department has broken down quantity of hay and grain. The loss is partially covered by insurmake a corresponding concession. Gromyko might insist on acceptance of his proposal for a relative- Infiltration Into ly short-term agreement on Ber-lin, guaranteeing the Western occupation for 18 months plus a period of negotiation but leaving the

> There has been no indication ute concessions, but the tactic is

Mayor Willy Brandt was fair are probably learning the pubbrought here in the hope the popu-Sharp criticism of the fair in licity man's first lesson-say any-lar West Berlin leader would ex-Moscow newspapers has only thing you want as long as you ert a strong influence, especially sharpened Soviet curiosity about spell the name right and you've on Herter, to block any move toward concession. stream under the wonder dome The crowd Thursday-the sixth

and around the displays filling the day of the fair - looked bigger glass pavilion, they give every evilthan ever, and there was a festive Illinois Mother dence of a sincere interest in what air throughout the fair grounds. Sharpshooting in the Moscow pa- Leaves Her Son at The young American guides say pers let up a bit, possibly because Ohio Pike Plaza

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) a surprise question when the Glen- which is effective Aug. 31: view, Ill. doctor's wife stopped for her Ohio Turnpike trip.

"No," answered Mrs. E. R. Kim- for the past month. ball as she prepared to head for and for the past six years has been behind her, spoke up:

"Mother, David's rot here." Sure enough, David wasn't lying down on the third seat, resting because he hadn't been feel-

cher for the school term. He has ing well. been a member of the Kent State Sprague will conduct band prac- gasoline station where he had tion of the chief or acting chief, tice in band room every Tuesday climbed from the back of the sta- he continued. Jerry Suess of Youngstown was 12, and a nurse, riding in the front do?" he added. and to be head basketball and base- seen him get out. Neither had Lee, will succeed Pettit.

ball coach. Mr. Suess is a gradu- in the middle seat. was telephoned to the State High- or direction. Miss Patricia Devol of Damas- way Patrol and ahead to the East-

cus, a graduate of Marion College gate Interchange. Salem, a graduate of Goshen Col- booth, David hopped out of a state patrol cruiser to rejoin her.

Acting Police Chief Quits at Massillon

gently today to stiffen U.S. opposition to any major Western conces-

Resignation Raps Mayor for Order On Dissension

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)-Capt.

The 59-year-old captain, a vetment, resigned just one week aft-The West Germans speculate he er Police Chief Stanley Switter might declare a willingness to was forced out. Switter, 57, redrop for the present his demand signed during a cleanup of gambfor direct negotiations between the ling in Massillon and Stark Coun-

appeared to be unfounded today. But East Liverpool city officials projected move - if and when

Canton - Massillon- Alliance area because of a special grand jury

offered Chief Switter the choice

an investigation of dissension on

Pettit issued the following state The toll collector was waiting with ment regarding his resignation, her station wagon at the Eastgate tions presently existing in the de-Interchange Thursday night to pay partment and in the city can only or her Ohio Turnpike trip.

"Are you missing a child?" be corrected by positive action on the heavy mud.

"Are you missing a child?" the part of the mayor, who has asked collector Jack Warner of purportedly conducted his own in-

> "It should be unnecessary to tive advice and assistance of the

could take direct action only to the start of the oil business in

Other teachers hired by the then sought help from an attend- officers conducted gambling raids several fortunes before he was 50, tem of planting corn along with a to back us fully, these men cerboard for the 1959-60 school term ant at the filling station. Word without Chief Switter's knowledge then went on to amass an oil em- method of preparing corn ground tainly aren't going to spend their Common Pleas Judge George N. score of companies.

Graham Wednesday granted tem-Fifty minutes after his moth- porary padlock actions against the Benedum-Trees Oil Co., was The displays in the buildings Mrs. Christine Huffman of RD 5, er's arrival at the Eastgate toll gambling joints in Massillon. A the parent firm of a number of were well attended also. Because Junior High school building Tues-

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duate of Kent State University, to Vice President Appeals to Statesman

ing after a year's leave of absence to teach art in the grades Nixon Tours Soviet

(AP)-Vice President Richard M. installations. of atomic bombs.

Aug. 1. Greenford School grounds. traveling deep into a Siberian Ad, birch forest to inpect the site of a Soviet atomic power plant. He found a swarm of some 3,000 men Ad. vitation to the Soviet engineers at

and Denver University, will teach men to settle their disputes so maze of semi-finished brick and Our Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance cause of the predicted boom in front of an auto operated by An-Soviet and American scientists concrete buildings, told the work- Sale now going on. New additions population." could devote their full time to men: "This is the most hopeful and lower prices on our help yourpeaceful atomic projects instead use of the atom. We look forward self tables. - Haldis. to the time when we can devote Nixon made his plea after all our efforts to opening up great

> Turn to NIXON, Page 8 Bake Sale, Sat., Aug. 1 Weir's Paint Shop

Used Pipe from 2" to 4"



bers barons, uneasy because of a who yesterday attended the first statewide orchard and field crops day held at the Mahoning probe into their rackets, were mov- County experimental farm near Canfield. Shown looking at one of the many types of grass exhibited ing into the East Liverpool area at the session are (l. to r.) Paul Martig of RD 1, Salem, Lewis Black of New Waterford and Wade Wehr of North Lima. Wehr was a member of the planning committee for the event.

immediately promised to halt any Rain Fails to Halt Orchard, Field Crops Day

The reports the tacketeers were abdicating their "empire" in the Canton - Massillon, Alliance area session apparently originated with radio stations at Alliance and Cleveland. Farmers' Program

More than 500 general farmers ons, provided for transporting the of resigning or being suspended, and more than 400 fruit growers farmers on a tour of the farms, Industrial Development Corp. is Then, he ordered Pettit to start from all parts of Ohio and Penn- from starting on schedule in the actually easier than buying stocks

sylvania attended the Orchard morning, but additional tours were on the market or through mutual and Field Crops Day activities at arranged for the afternoon to comthe Mahoning County Experimen- pensate for the delay. Corn and apple growers had an Ronald Leigh explained today.

tal Farms in Canfield Thursday. Heavy rainstorms kept the wag-

vestigation into these conditions Dies at Home for the past month.

way to Martha's Vineyard, Mass. conditions in the department by Late Benedum, fabulous oil wildrect conditions without the effec- Thursday at his Pittsburgh home.

Mayor Lash replied that he career that extended back almost er yields than others. have not been afraid of life."

Dissension on the force became man in history. Starting with al- fire blight scourge of this favorite Ohio Edison Co.

Benedum's principal business, stands. mouth Oil Co., Mel-Ben Oil Co., ed inside the sheds and took ad-Hiawatha Oil & Gas Co., Penn- vantage of observing findings on Ohio and Bentex

Festival At Greenford Set For Saturday The annual festival of the Green

Greenford school lawn. BELOYARSK, Soviet Union the plant to tour American atomic The Ladies Auxiliary will have idly expanding nation. Ohio farm- Patrolmen said Dale E. charge of the country store.

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and Americans may soon come to Turn to FARMERS, Page 8

search techniques, this is not an

egotistical but a factual statement

cider research, Ohio wheat, for-

wheels for boosting alflafa stands,

Farmers Play Vital Role

and diseases.

Aluminum Siding, Windows, Doors Dad F.S.V., 8 p.m. Aug. 1, VFW and awnings. A-1 workmanship. Hall. Ad. Modern Improv. Co. ED 2-5495. Ad.

Russ Butler and his Band Lisbon Eagles Club, Sat., Aug. 1. corps fudge boats. Dora and 9:30 p.m. Welcome. Ad. Jack Tinsley. Ad. 9:30 p.m. Welcome.

SAIDC Stock

Public Can Acquire Shares on Payments

Buying stock in the Salem Area

opportunity to have their current | People apparently think they problems discussed and see crops have to pay for the share of stock in various stages. Plots of rich all at once. This isn't true, Leigh M. L. Benedum, green corn were never out of sight said. Persons interested in acquirof the tractors crawling through ing the \$100 shares of SAIDC stock can pay as little as \$2 a week or pay \$50 semi-annually, Leigh said

Station agronomist H. J. Med-"We will tailor the payments to erski, not overlooking the fact that fit the needs of our stock buyers," hybrid corn is one of the great-PITTSBURGH (AP) - Michael est developments in American ag- the group's spokesman said.

riculture, said "One of the newest | Speaking about the Tuesday evewould be appealed, although one cipal. He will assume his new duver Local, Ashtabula city schools,
and for the past six years has been a taken. I'm in no position to cor- lion dollars in his 90 years, died switch to higher corn populations. trial development program as well Farmers who are adopting the as welcome Salem Plastics, the recommendations of 18,000 plants first industrial firm brought into prospectors had an unmatchable per acre are harvesting much high- Salem by SAIDC, Leigh pointed Research seen by the visitors the meeting.

"If Salem residents don't turn spelled out relief from old probagainst the head of the depart- the United States. The 100th an- lems and lent new insight. New- out for the rally, the industrial de-Instead, he was waiting, near ment. No other discipline can be niversary of the industry will be est among research problems dis-velopment program here is about Band for the past four years. Mr. tears, 42 miles to the west at a applied without the recommenda- marked Aug. 17 in Tutusville, Pa. cussed were: A better method of finished. We're having two authori-He celebrated his 90th birthday judging nourishment of farm ties in the field of industrial de-July 16. At that time the balding, crops by testing leaf tissues rath-velopment as speakers, Robert A. evening at 7:30, Aug. 4 through tion wagon when his mother 'Call it buck passing or what- bespectacled Benedum said: "I er than the soil, sprays that give Deacon, assistant manager of instopped there. His brother, Kim, ever you want, but what can I am not afraid of death because I perfect control of the hard to kill dustrial development for the Great mite on apples, fungicides that Lakes region of the Pennsylvania hired to teach junior high science seat beside his mother, had not He said he doesn't know who Mike Benedum probably dis-band troublesome apple scabs from Railroad, and C. A. Thrasher, dicovered more oil than any other orchards, pear varieties that resist rector of industrial development for

David waited about 10 minutes, evident early this month when 15 most nothing he made and lost fruit, a new yield increasing syspire that embraced almost a for trapping rainfall, and a sum-time and efforts on a drive to atmer seeding of alfalfa for better tract new business and industry

The rally is to be held in the other companies, including Ply- of the rain, the visitors were forc- day. The meeting will begin at ?

age seeding rates, use of press No One Injured In lawn grasses and fruit varieties Rt. 7 Car Mishap

Two cars were wrecked but the drivers escaped injury Thursday in Dr. W. E. Krauss, associate di- a collision on Rt. 7, about four Township Volunteer Fire Depart- rector at the Wooster Experimen- miles north of Rogers, highway ment will be held Saturday on the tal Station, told the visitors, "You patrolmen said today. The accident are fortunate to be living in a rap occurred at 6:20 p.m.

ers in these counties will have an 18, of Columbiana, who was drivincreasingly important role beling north, made a left hand turn in thony J. Edgerton, 27, of Colum-Dr. Krauss further stated "We biana. Bender was cited for reck-Ad. are superior to Russia in our re- less driving, the Patrol said.

> Lost Roll of Exposed Film In downtown area. Dial ED 7-3846.

Meeting District 6

King Kone, 685 Newgarden Ice cream - shakes - floats - Sno-

Mahoning Commissioners Visit DiSalle

Governor Promises Prompt Payment of Poor Relief

Prompt payment of Ohio's share been lagging for about two months of county poor relief funds during but that they would be made curthe current steel strike is prom- rent starting this month. ised by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

Court Quiets Teamsters In Cincinnati

court-ordered peace today within railroad, mining and other industroubled Local 100 of the Team-tries. sters Union.

The local is one which has been racked with strike between fac- Legislature, barring an emerg-R. Hoffa, international president of the Teamsters.

Officers of the local, elected last winter on an anti-Hoffa platform, Thursday obtained a temporary ing criminal conspiracy, public restraining order to prevent 15 officials' conflicts of interest, and members of the other group from campaign expense limitations. interfering with operations of the None got anywhere during the relocal or even entering the union cently concluded working session

fighting at the union hall Wednes- law aimed at jailing mob leaders day night which resulted in the was pointed out in the Stark arrest of 12 members of the pro- County vice investigation, DiSalle Hoffa "rank and file" committee. said. All were charged with trespassing A conflict of interest law would and disorderly conduct.

Cases of seven of the men Thursday were continued in Pofice Court until Aug. 6. Four others asked for jury trials, to be held later, and the twelfth man

was to be given a hearing today. The 12 men, plus three others, were named in the restraining order granted by Common Pleas Court Judge Charles E. Weber at cers of Local 100.

H. Govan, defeated for business this week. representative, and Edward Hart- Disalle appointed Leonore M. Atlas Missille

The injunction petition charged ment Compensation Advisory Paving Way for them with unlawfully seeking to Board, succeeding Walter Ward gain control of the union offices. of Columbus, for a term ending 1st Space Flight Judge Weber said he would con- Feb. 28, 1962.

the disturbance here Wednesday board, DiSalle added.

night. cers of the local announced a able to accept her appointment to space radiation. postponement of a hearing on the Public Utilities Commission.

tive committee left but obtained warrants for the arrest of the

Meanwhile, police restored order at the union hall and there was no violence as the men were members from \$10,000 to \$16,660 WASHINGTON

4 Children Recovering From Arsenic Poison

pet dog was critically ill.

enough arsenic to be fatal. poisoned bacon rind, apparently maining as a member.

Robert Oswald.

in the yard.

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) - that poor relief payments have

The announcement followed a DiSalle told newsmen Thursday visit from Mahoning County commissioners concerned over a mounting poor relief load in that northeastern steel-producing cent-

Ohio customarily reimburses counties for about half their poor relief expenditures. Strikers are not eligible for these funds, the governor explained, but the strike CINCINNATI (AP)-There was has increased unemployment in

DiSalle said he has no plans to call a special session of the ency, but indicated three subjects that would be good material for such a session.

He listed them as laws concernof the Legislature.

That came after an outbreak of Need for a criminal conspiracy

prevent public officials from receiving anything of value that might influence their official acts. He cited reports that a lobbyist paid a legislator's Columbus hotel bill. He added that a limit on campaign expenses was just as basic in good government as a conflict of interest law.

DiSalle received a telegram

Mills of Toledo to the Unemploy-

created post, or in one for which The cone, fired July 21, is the Marine Corps to 200,000 men. The The rebels seized the meeting the pay was increased, for one largest ever brought back from administration proposed a 175,000room of the local's executive com- year after expiration of the term space by this country. The 12,000mittee and ordered the members of the lawmaker in the Legisla- degree heat it encountered on re- million was provided to hold

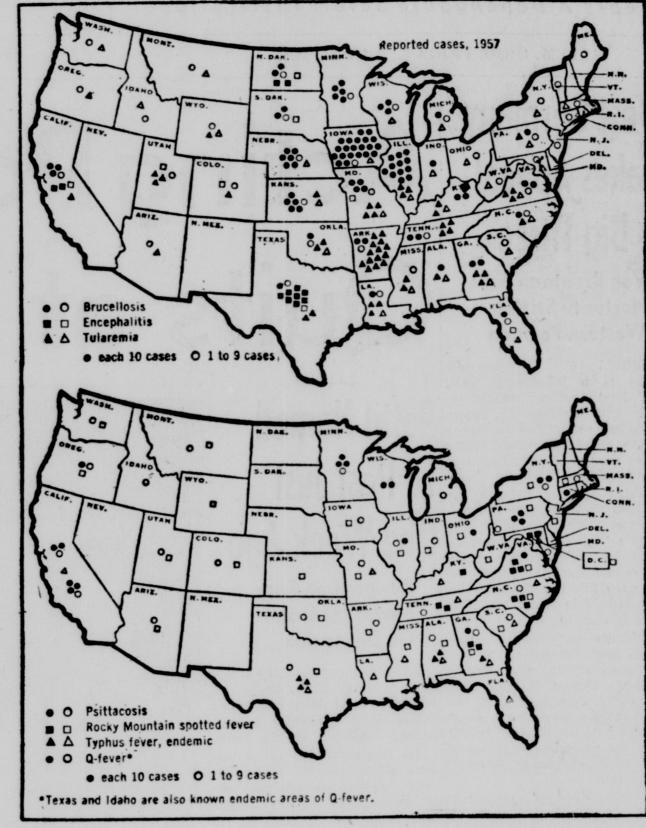
sion Wednesday by DiSalle. She the Atlantic missile range. served in the previous session that

READING, Pa. (AP) - Four year term of Ralph A. Winter, Channel 45. children were recovering today Lodi Republican. Winter's apfrom arsenic poisoning, but their pointment expired Feb. 1, but he

Hospital tests indicated the chil- Kenealy takes the commission dren had swallowed almost chairmanship Monday with present chairman Everett H. Krueger Authorities said a piece of Jr., Cleveland Republican, re-

had continued to serve.

87 Animal Diseases Transmissible to Man



Some 87 diseases of lower animals are transmissible to man. Forty-nine are known to occur the request of attorneys for offi-Department. Army and Navy are serious menaces to human life. Others are milder in effect. Maps above show the problem areas Among the latter three were Union, in Cleveland offering help of seven of the most important animal-to-man diseases. Total reported human cases in 1957 were: thors of the 1949 Housing Act George P. Starling, who was de- in cleaning up Stark County vice brucellosis (undulant fever), 983; encephalitis (brain fever, sometimes called sleeping sickness), 144: which, among many other provifeated last winter for re-election conditions. An Army and Navy tularemia, 901; psittacosis (parrot fever), 278; Rocky Mountain spotted fever, 240; endemic (chronic) sions, set up a program of 810,000 as president of Local 100; Charles Union club in Canton was bombed typhus, 113; Q-fever, 41. Q-fever in quantities sufficient to record on map occurred only in California. low-rent public housing units still

of labor and public representa- ile, which will boost the first armed forces this fiscal year. McClellan Committee and moni- Federal officials have urged ap- way for manned space flight.

The laboratory was disclosed viously voted by Congress. charges against Willis Walts, a Ohio's constitution prevents a Thursday when the recovered co-chairman of the "rank and legislator from serving in a newly cone was unveiled for reporters. Miss McGovern, Akron Demo- The cone was recovered off As- and the Amy National Guard at crat, was named to the commiscension Island, 5,500 miles down 400,000-10 per cent above the

DiSalle named her to the 18- Communications Commission has vided no funds for it. The conmonth unexpired term of Edward authorized WKST-TV, Channel 45, ferees agreed on 35 million J. Kenealy, Democrat from Cleve- New Castle, Pa., to move to to build the vessel. land. He was appointed to the six- Youngstown, Ohio and shift to

Nuclear Carrier Bill Needs Final Approval

conferees still needs final House covered from the Atlantic last to about the total Pesident Eisen-The governor said State Rep. week contained a small scientific hower asked—391/4 billion dollars The fighting started after offi- Frances McGovern may not be laboratory to study effects of in new funds plus transfer authority of more than 400 million pre-

The measure carries an extra 45 entry turned it charcoal black. Army Reserves at 300,000 men

total asked by the Pentagon. The Senate had voted 380 million dollars for the full cost of the WASHINGTON (AP) - The nuclear carrier. The House pro-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

ARBAUGH'S

CRUISER EXPLODES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Funds inLake Erie Thursday night off my position."

caused by gasoline leakage. A necessary.

Ben Gettler, attorney for the tives. She has managed the To- American into orbit around the The compromise bill worked yachtsman who saw the accident "I think we tried everything we local, said he would advise the ledo Women's Club since 1946. earth, also is helping pave the out Thursday by Senate - House rescued Jay Lowery, 28, of Port could think of and we couldn't find a many Clinton, owner of the boat, and come up-we couldn't find a man tors for the international union of pointment of a woman to the The 12-foot Atlas nose cone re- and Senate approval. It adds up Ralph Miller, 33, of Fremont. who presented a practical pro-

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lief. 1 to 3 p.m., Aid for the Aged. "There didn't seem to be any alternative except to subsidize low-rent housing.

crats pushing for a try at overriding President Eisenhower's he believed the seven days of housing bill veto called on the hearings have shown that Eisenvoice of the late Sen. Robert A. hower's "veto message failed to Taft (R-Ohio) to aid their cause tell the truth, the whole truth, The Senate Housing Subcommitthe housing bill." tee, finishing its seven days of Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala), co-

public hearings on the veto, ar- author with Sparkman of the bill, It was described as the Republi-cliches, and irrelevant claims." can leader's last major public "The only way to provide bet-

ter housing and to fight slums is In it, he reaffirmed his sup-for the Congress to muster the port of strong federal housing pro-two-thirds vote necessary to overgrams, with particular emphasis ride the President's veto," Rains on the necessity for public hous- asserted.

Eisenhower recommended no August Distribution new public housing authorization thi. year and gave the inclusion Of Foods Scheduled of such a program in the bill as Surplus food distribution for the one reason for his veto.

asked that the recording be play- welfare director. Distributions ed after officials of the National will be held each day from 9 a.m. Housing Conference disclosed it to 12 noon with 1 to 3 p.m. set was available. The speech was at East Liverpool. made at the 22nd annual meeting Distributions will be of the conference two months be- Aug. 13 - Warehouse in Columfore Taft's death.

Housing Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo-

the subcommittee chairman, said lief. in remarks prepared for the open- Aug. 14 - Warehouse - Aid for ing of today's session that "un- the Aged. fortunately the years which have Aug. 18 - Salem City Hall transpired since Sen. Taft ex- county welfare, Salem welfare, solpressed these views (in the diers relief, Aid For the Aged. speech) have shown little evidence Aug. 19 - Wellsville City Buildthat the Eisenhower Administration shares his views."

The subcommittee also called back top government housing officials, headed by Norman P.Mason, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, for

Taft was one of the three au-

Taft told the housing conference PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)-A he had come to the meeting "to 24-foot aluminum cruiser exploded reaffirm my faith in housing and

for the start of a second big nu- shore from Catawba State Park, He said that as long ago as clear aircraft carrier have been but its two occupants leaped into 1944 he had conducted hearing to duct a hearing later on whether She will represent employes on included in a bill providing just the lake and escaped injury. The try to find some substitute that to make the restraining order the six-member board, composed —The Atlas intercontinental miss- under 40 billion dollars for U.S. Coast Guard said the blast was would make public housing un-

"I think we felt very clearly Aged.

after those hearings that it was Aug. 20 - East Liverpool cena field in which private industry— tral fire station — county welfare, no matter what they said-could East Liverpool relief, soldiers re-

Sparkman said in his remarks and nothing but the truth abou

ranged to play a recording of a told the house Thursday the messpeech Taft made in May 1953. sage was "a tissue of half-truths,

month of August was set up to-Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa) day by Robert Bycroft, county

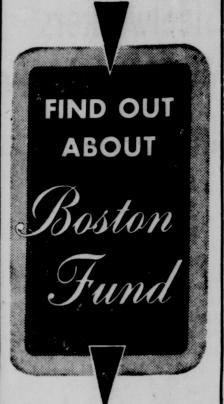
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intended for the dog, was found DiSalle noted a news release in the back yard of the cocker from the Ohio Information Comspaniel's owners, Mr. and Mrs. mittee, composed of employers who battled supplemental unem-The children somehow absorbed ployment benefits (SUB) in Ohio. the poison while playing with the Officers said the group would dog Wednesday and became ill. | work in local areas "to achieve The youngsters are the Oswald's a maximum vote for restoring and children, Antoinette, 3, and Rob- maintaining a favorable economic ert, 11/2, and a neighbor's children, climate in Ohio." Cindy Lou, 4, and Lou-Ann Vitalo, The governor cited newspaper reports about industries beginning Police are trying to find the or moving into Ohio as evidence person who placed the bacon rind that the state's economic climate Fifteenth Annual Green Twp. Volunteer BREMENS FESTIVAL SHOP! COMPARE! Saturday, Aug. 1st "GOLDEN SLEEP" MATTRESS **SAVE!** 4:30 P. M. BUTTON-FREE! Greenford School Lawn - Route 165 No buttons . No bumps Greenford, Ohio Hurry! Limited offer during Sealy's As advertised in LIFE, TRUE STORY, No lumps BETTER HOMES and GARDENS, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Hundreds of firm, resilient coils Great Golden Values Sale Music — Refreshments — Entertainment • Smart, durable cover—heavy padding Crush-proof, pre-built borders Games - Prizes. Tailored handles—vented sides • Spot Drawing Each Hour EASY BUDGET TERMS. NO DOWN PAYMENT **Grand Prizes** Open Evenings Portable Stereo Hi-Fi Phonograph CONVENIENT Monday and Friday Polaroid Land Camera. Till 9:00 P. M. BUDGET TERMS.

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and needle points.

Hanoverton Chapter OES Plans Outing on Wednesday

HANOVERTON - An old fash-tivities will start at 5 o'clock as ioned picnic basket dinner is plan- planned by the committee. There ned by Pleasant Valley Chapter, will be games and contests. Order of Eastern Star, for mem- Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 and bers, families and friends Wednes- will be followed by a treasure hunt. day evening with a date of Aug. 10 Vesper services under the direcif inclement weather prevails.

Lake Park near Homeworth. Ac- the day's activities around a bon-

Federal Reserve **Board** Issues Its Annual Survey

fueling the business boom?

heeled financially - both in their ton. Next benefit to be held Aug. holdings of liquid assets and in 7. current income-than ever before The 7th annual Wilson and Main history.

vey of consumer finances, based sent. Election of officers was held on sampling interviews across the country made by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan

It showed that in spite of the A dinner meeting was held Monrecession, total personal income day when the Past Matron and last year rose by eight billion dol- Past Patron Club of the Order of lars, or 2 per cent. Prices rose 3 Eastern Star met at the Avalon per cent, so there was a slight Restaurant. Thirteen were in atloss in real income.

duced their load of auto install- ing. Plans were made for the Augment debt in 1958, increased their ust meeting to be held same place. savings and bank deposits by the biggest amount of any year since Leland Faloon returned home from a trip to California and other World War II, and enjoyed a western points.

The emphasis on saving, said Mrs. Austin Hayman. the board, "brought liquid assets Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Andre were of consumers to a new peak in in attendance for the annual Chrisearly 1959 despite the decline in tian reunion held at Centennial their holdings of U.S. savings Park, Salem bonds.'

flies held some liquid assets grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Jeffery Smith has gone to San Plan Outing At Park -meaning checking and savings old Raley. accounts in banks, shares in sav- Barbara Arthur of Winona is vis- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorpe. ings and loan associations or crediting with her grandmother, Mrs. it unions, and savings bonds Blanche Dorr. -when the survey was made ear- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dotson of

Warehouse Manager

Clarence George of Negley Ill begin work Aug. 1 as manager of her home.

pital last week, is recuperating at Keith Renick of Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Adairo the surplus warehouse at Columbiana, according to Robert Bycroft and Mrs. Harvey Trough were Mr. returned home after visiting rel-

Columbiana County commission- Bennett and children of East Pal- and Mrs. Richard Noble, suffered

George succeeds Douglas Stew- Rush. art, who resigned to return to his Mr. and Mrs. Lee Margan of Mr. and Mrs. Leverne Shively George is a former bulldozer op- Cole home. erator. The position pays \$250 a

MILK GOES UP

Ohio dairies increase the price of high 84 north to 87 south. Normal dist Sunday School held a lawn milk by a penny a quart Satur- low 62-64. Pleasant temperatures party at the home of the Rev. day. New price for a home-de- over the weekend, followed by a and Mrs. Dale Wagner. The comlivered quart of homogenized milk warming trend Monday and Tues- mittee in charge was Jauanita will be 24 cents.

ager of the Milk Producers Fed- in scattered thundershowers eration, said the hundredweight around Tuesday. price will go up from 40 to 53 cents, making it \$4.80 to \$4.93 for TOLEDO BOY DROWNS Class I milk. Last May 15, when PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)-A production was at a seasonal Toledo boy drowned Thursday in peak, milk prices were cut here Sandusky Bay south of here. He by a penny a quart.

tion of Miss Sylvia Brantingham The picnic is to be at Woodland and Thomas Walton, will conclude fire. Beverage will be furnished.

> A COUNTRY STORE was on display and 500 and euchre were in play at the card party sponsored by the Legion Post Friday evening in the post home.

Game and special prize recip-WASHINGTON (AP) - What's ients were Mrs. Mary Noling of Minerva, Lawrence Hawkins of The Federal Reserve Board Kensington, Galen Bowman of Lis-Thursday supplied one answer. bon, Mrs. Mancil Ridgeway and Consumers entered 1959 better Mrs. Mary Lindesmith of Hanover-

ry Morris reunion was held July The board issued its annual sur- 26 at the Legion Hall with 58 pre-

tendance. Mrs. Lowell Mountz pre-But Americans as a group re- sided at the short business meet-

sharp rise in the value of their has returned home after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and

Misses Colleen and Linda Ors-About three-fourths of all fam- burn of Alliance are visiting their

Parkersburg, W. Va., returned

and Mrs. Malcolm Rush and fam- atives here. He was appointed Thursday by ily of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barbara Noble, daughter of Mr

Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures will average near after visiting relatives here. CLEVELAND (AP)- Northeast to a little below normal. Normal The Junior Class of the Metho-Charles Lawton, general ma- Rainfall will average one-half inch Henry.

was Martin Nygard, 10.



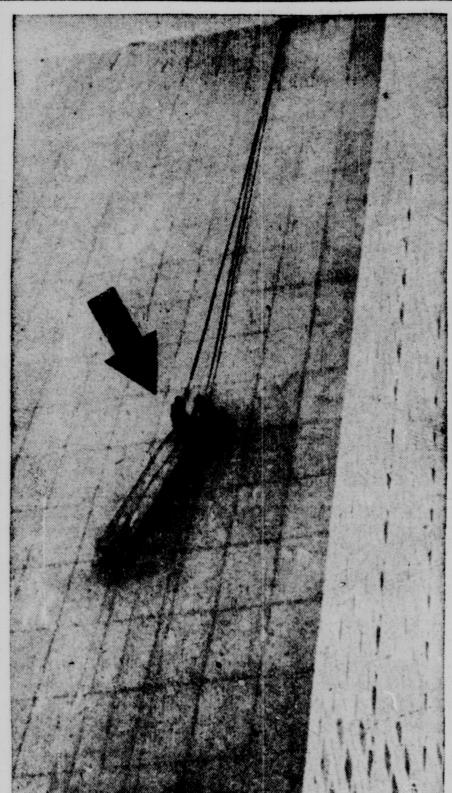
SO YOU'RE BACK; GET SHAVED - Thirty-year-old Petrus Jericho Loemakeki was clean shaven, left, when he started his around-the-world bicycle trip. A year later he arrived back at his home in Malang, East Sumatra, with a wild beard and shaggy hair. right. His bicycle had carried him to India, Burma, the Continent, England, Canada, America, Hawaii, China, Japan, and the Philippines. Unimpressed, Loemakeki's wife ordered him to spruce up

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TRICKY, BUT THEY MADE IT - Arrow points to two workmen 17 stories above the street in Oakland, Calif. The motor on their scaffold went haywire and left them hanging by their safety belts. The men, Fred Turney and Ted Johnson, were brought to safety after half an hour via a boatswain's chair rigged from the top of the 28-story building.

Berlin Center

Diego Calif., where he is visiting

Negley Man Is Named death of her mother, Mrs. Ida Mil- tended the Golden Wedding An- youths will leave Lisbon by specape collars, and full cape coats niversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. cial bus at 8:20 a.m. and will re- with arm slits. Loose %-length Mrs. Clyde Manly, who under- Renick at the home of their son- turn about midnight, Myers said. kimono sleeved coats were worn went eye surgery at a Canton hos- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Family picnic guests with Mr. Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky., have republic. The other is Sucre, the with short matching jackers.

estine and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. a broken leg while riding a pony at her home here.

former work as a machinist. Burghill visited Tuesday in the Lee have returned home from a western trip.

Mrs. Lester Ambrose of Semenole, Okla., has retuned home

day and cooler again Wednesday. Wagner, Cherie Cole and Lucille

Richard Burkey is at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., with the Armed

Mrs. Randall Baringer will be hostess to the Jolly T.V. Club in her home today.

Mrs. Charles Zimmerman is a patient in the Salem Central Clinic. Josiah Wright has been brought to his home from the Central Clinic in Salem.

Mrs. Etta Baringer is home from Pennsylvania where she visited in the home of her son Melvin Baringer and grandson Lorain Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, Mrs. Myrtle Oesch, Lucille Oesch and Eugene Oesch attended the Earley reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Oesch at Damascus. The Knights of Pythias will meet tonight for their regular

meeting. Earl Bedell will be in

charge. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday, Aug., at 12:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church for a covered dish

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

4-H Junior Leaders

LISBON - Columbiana County skin to the hipline. One shock Junior Leadership 4-H Club will Mrs. B. E. Woolf is a patient hold an all-day outing Sunday at in South Side hospital, Youngs- Oglebay Park, Wheeling, W. Va., according to Don Myers, county home after being called here by the Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Smith extension agent in 4-H work. The There were some elbow-length

Bolivia has two capitals. One is tated suits. Sleeveless or short Mr. and Mrs. Adairo Allen of La Paz, the working seat of the cap-sleeved sheaths were covered of the country's supreme court. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

number was slit and draped up the right side so one whole kneecap showed when the wearer

over matching dresses that imi-

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Leetonia School Board Sets High Hemline; Budget At \$325,957 for '60 LEETONIA - At a meeting of THE WSCS met Thursday evethe members of the Board of Edu-ning in the social room of the

Deep Neckline PARIS (AP) - Yves Saint-Lau- cation of the Leetonia Exempt- Methodist Church with 16 members rent, for Dior, cut the highest ed School District Tuesday eve- present. A "Silent Auction" was hemlines of the season today, ning, a budget of \$325,957 for 1960 planned for the November meetsome of them showing the kneecap in front, and even resurrected

The basis for the appropriation ing carpet rags. ordinance, to be prepared later, Mrs. Merle Davis had the wor-He calls it all the "New Woman the budget breakdown shows:

According to the 22-year-old-struction, \$210,757.66; co-ordinate "Youth." Lunch was served by heir to the late Christian Dior's activities, \$2,050; school libraries, Mrs. Rosa Cox, the hostess. fashion crown, this collection is \$6,145.14; transportation, \$16,300; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emel and deliberately aimed to be spectacular. But his show just doesn't of school plant, \$44,178; maintentacular. But his show just doesn't of school plant, \$44,178; maintentacular. None of the new skirts are liter- service, \$25,381.

The board ordered full complially above the knee, and all curve ance with the new state law re-Only a few of his boldest skirts quiring that all pupils be innoculshow the kneecap in front, while ated against polio, as well as a great many are at the top of smallpox, diphtheria, whoop in g the calf, and the big majority cough and tetanus.

THE NEXT TEEN-AGE record In many evening models, Saint- hop at the Orchard Hill School out-Laurent brought back the sack. side pavilion will be Friday, Aug. Most new Dior creations are so 7. This dance will be sponsored flat-chested they look steam- jointly by the Leetonia High School rollered, but some have the deep- Band Mothers group and the Leedown decolletage known as tonia Ruritan Club. The funds will be used to purchase band uniforms. Waists range from small and Due to the St. Patrick's Church belted to undefined to simon-pure festival there will be no outdoor sack. The dress and suit silhou- dance at Orchard Hill this evenette is generally trimly stream- ing.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

CELINA, Ohio (AP) - Werner Mannequins wore chokers of Homan, 35, of Rt. 2, Celina, was beads from chin to collarbone for what was a sort of giraffe-necked injured fatally Thursday when a effect. Saucer-sized round ear- crane bucket struck him in the rings went with them. Shoes had head. He was working on a sewer peculiar bent-under needle heels line project here. The crane operator, Fred Sudhoff of Decatur, was treated for shock. Black is the top color, with reds and blues to cheer up the many

University of Wisconsin anthropologists are now cooperating with In the cocktail and evening Indians in Arizona to test solar clothes, many have long trains cookers. They want to find out if behind but are looped up the knee sunlight, only, is needed for cookin front. The kneecaps play peek-

ing. The evening was spent in sew-

ship service and Mrs. Wilson Cor-Administration, \$14,665.88; In- na had charge of the program on

ance of school plant, \$6,000; debt do Hall. Mr. Emel and Mr. Hall vere army buddies.

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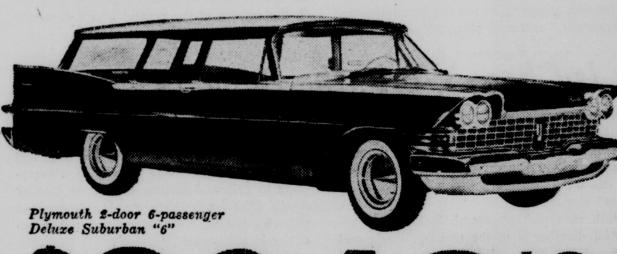
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You're Needed Tuesday Night

Next Tuesday can be a red letter day in Salem's future progress if the public responds as it should to the evening program planned at the Junior High School auditorium by the Salem Area Industrial Development Corporation.

In fact, every able bodied Salem citizen shouldn't have to be persuaded to attend. They should want to be there so that they can participate actively in molding a brighter future for their home town.

The Salem Area Industrial Development Corporation has begun a program of attracting new industries to the city. One aleady has been brought here, Salem Plastics, Inc., which is getting ready for manufacturing operations in the old Brookwood skating rink.

This is a small beginning but a highly important, positive step in the right direction. New business and industry can be attracted to Salem if the Industrial Development Corporation receives the full support it deserves from Salem residents.

A few men who volunteered to direct the organization because it was a challenge to them to help their own community at a highly important time cannot possibly do it alone. It requires a team effort and those team members are you and your neighbor and the man and woman down the street.

It is time that Salem citizens awakened to their responsibilities and take a greater interest in community affairs. Industrial development is one

The city will grow and prosper as new plants are acquired. New shops mean more jobs for more people, more homes, increased business for everyone and a happier participation in all the fine things that make Salem one of the greatest little cities in the United States.

At Tuesday night's meeting, which will officially welcome Salem Plastics, short talks will be given by three speakers who are experts in the field of industrial development. There will be a bit of fanfare, too, with music being provided by the Legion Quaker City Band and then all the chicken you can eat to wind up the festivities.

The SAIDC has really rolled out the red carpet. You'll be there, won't

No Concerts In the Kremlin

The United States has no more chance to change the minds of a kremlinite about communism than the Soviet Union has to change Vice President Nixor's mind about free enterprise.

Yet what should be obvious has been disregarded so diligently that many Americans still think about Communism as a state of Ignorance from which men like Nikita Khrushchem, Ansastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov can be rescued by American example.

Perhaps there are Russians who think they could convert Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mr. Nixon and Secretary of State Herter to Commusm if they could show them its wonders. If so, they are as foolish as Americans who think they can awe the top Communists into accepting the gospel that free enterprise is

This assuredly is not the first time men have wasted energy trying to convert their opponents, instead of trying to learn how to live with them. But it is impossible to hink of any circumsance in which the odds against success have been longer.

IF THERE CAN BE a two - party system in the United States whose leaders waste no time trying to convert each other because to do so would be futile mockery of the credo that differences of opinion are not only possible but desirable, there can be a "two-party system"

The hard fact is there is a two-party system and nothing will change it, least of all those Russians and Americans who are the core of its opposing factions.

The world is divided roughly into two camps -pro-Russian and pro-American. In addition to the two camps there are the inevitable "independents," and as is always true of the "in-

Here is an incident reported over and over

A police patrol squad begins to chase a

fleeing driver. The driver is fleeing because

he has done something wrong. Otherwise, he

Both cars pick up speed. Suddenly, a po-

tential disaster is in the making. Panic and

anger have been substituted for logic and

reason. One bad move and a serious accident

Speeding cars smash into obstacles. If

shooting has been added to the risk of in-

sanely reckless driving, bullets may thud into

the bodies of bystanders. There is no foresee-

able limit to the possibilities of death and

It happened a few days ago in Cleveland.

At one time, 10 police cruisers were chasing

a car driven by a car thief. Eight civilian

automobiles and one cruiser were damaged.

The car thief was hit by bullets three times.

Four innocent persons were hurt in collisions.

again by newspapers.

would stop.

dependents" they hold the balance of power. Something else that Americans can recognize on sight has bobbed up ir the system too. It is the fact that each side has a tendency to adopt as its own what seems to be good about the other.

Thus, Americans already have been tempted to adopt Russian ideas about education for the intellectual elite only, instead of carrying on their own established credo of education for the masses.

Russians, in turn, have been tempted to adopt American ideas about mass production, which might very well undo their political handiwork. They never have acknowledged it, but all the precepts of Marxism were founded on observations that have not been valid in the United States for more than a generation.

WHEN VICE PRESIDENT NION leaves the Soviet Union to come home, he will be as inflexible in his opposition to Communism as

When the deputy premiers of the Soviet Union, Mikoyan and Kozlov, went home they had not changed their minds about American

Even the ordinary run of Russians now can be trusted to meet and mingle with Americans, in the same way that Americans are becoming accustomed to Russians.

There will be defections both ways. The balance of these undoubtedly will favor the American side. But there will be no large-scale conversions, and there will be no conversions at all at the top.

Time spent on making converts in the great ideological contest of the 20th century is wasted. It had better be spent on making progress in the service of the people, who will decide

The Korean War Betrayal

Keep An Eye on That Transom

Stratemever's "air" had been al-

lowed to go past the Yalu into

Manchuria and blast the bases

from which the Chinese enemy

was organizing his invasion of

North Korea under Soviet Aus-

pices. Stratemeyer insisted that

"Washington" probably by the

State Department which, like the

Pentagon, was infested with trea-

sonous brass, the forces under the

high command of General Mac-

Arthur were restrained from win-

ning the war, as General Clark

In a summary prepared by Sen-

"We had command of the

ator Jenner, this was the way of

water and air. We had unexcelled

bases in Japan and Korea for

redeployment. We had the flank

fully protected by our navy. The

Chinese Red army was far from

home, well out on the limb and

GENERAL VAN FLEET said:

"That is why I say this was the

right place and the right time

with the wonderful nation of the

Continuing Jenner's summary we

hear him say from the record:

"General Stratemeyer described

the stiuation in these historic

words: 'We were required to lose

Clark, Joy, Almond and Van Fleet

told us the United Nations violated

its own principle of collective se-

curity when it refused to accept

divisions from Generalissimo Chi-

how Red China's armies were or-

iginally freed to move toward the

ordered by our President (Harry

Truman) to blockade Chiang Kai-

Shek on Formosa so that he could

not strike Red China's flank on

the mainland. They showed us that

we even put a limit on the num-

ber of South Korean soldiers who

would be allowed to defend their

own country. Of course, that meant

more Americans would be killed.

All this was contrived in Washing-

"Our military leaders showed us

plainly put it.

in great difficulty."

Koreans as our ally."

ang Kai-Shek.

By Westbrook Pegler There is testimony by five of have beaten the Chinese Reds if

the greatest fighting men in American history, either specifically or by implication, that the American armed forces were betrayed by "the White House," the State Department or the Pentagon and forced to lose Harry Truman's "police action" in Korea, which, to this day, is not officially regarded as a war.

These witnesses are General Mark Clark, Lieut, General George E. Stratemeyer, the air commander at the time of the Chinese invasion across the Yalu into North Korea: General James A. Van Fleet; Admiral Charles Turner Joy and Lieut. Gen. Ned Almond. All testified befose the so-called Jenner committee, a subcommittee of the judiciany, which was a sort of successor of Joe McCarthy's committee. Disgusted and discouraged by the fate of Senators McCarthy, Pat McCarran and Herman Welker, and by the inability of these and other patriotic men to arouse fury against traitors, Jenner retired from the senate and returned to Indiana.

The hearings on "the Korean war and related matters" were held in 1954 and 1955.

THESE OFFICERS all agreed that the United States could

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Dom Di-Rienzo and Mrs. Louis Santarelli were hostesses at the Thursday night meeting of members of the Ladies Italian Club.

10 YEARS AGO - Carolyn Lewis won a third place medal in a baton twirling contest at the Chester, W. Va., fireman's fair.

25 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Leonard Porter and Mrs. Leroy Porter entertained a group of friends Monday, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Albert Mullett.

40 YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble arrived home last evening from a short visit with friends in Cleveland.

Thoughts

For as a snare shall it come on all them that dwell on the face of the whole earth. - Luke 21:35. He is free from danger who, even when safe, is on his guard.-

In that I command thee this day to love the Lord thy God, to walk in his ways, and to keep his commandments and his statutes and his judgments, that thou mayst live and multiply: and the Lord thy God shall bless thee in the land whither thou goest to possess it.-

Religion is the tie that connects him to His throne. - Daniel Webs-

Matter of Fact

In 1747, the British author Dr. Samuel Johnson undertook the writing of a dictionary of the English language. It was a tremendous undertaking that required years for completion. Early in the work he sought the patronage of Lord Chesterfield, hoping for financial aid. Chesterfield ignored the work until the eve of its publication in 1775. Then, hoping to have the work dedicated to him, he began praising the book.

both the enemy and those that you are supposed to have your support from.' The excuse given by the (Truman) administration, which seemed like an enemy to its own troops, was that if we allowed the Americans to fight to win, the war might spread beyond Korea. he had the men and equipment. But if we had whipped Red China But as matters were ordained in Korea and Chiang's forces had attacked on the mainland would the Chinese Reds be building air fields to attack across Formosa

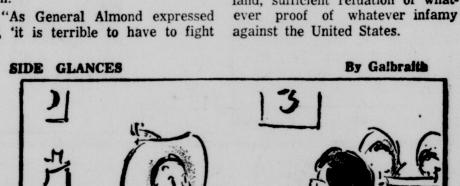
> GENERAL CLARK doubted that Soviet Russia would have joined Red China in open war. There was strong suspicion that Soviet Russia, through the surviving elements of the Alger Hiss apparatus in the State Department and through the U.N. in New York was tipped off that the Truman administration would follow this line. This gave the Chinese Reds the

> invitation to go to the Yalu and cross the bridges by night to start the surprise attack which led to the only defeat that the United Statts ever suffered in war. Jenner and others bore down on the careers of two queer English communists, both well placed in the British diplomatic service, who were specialists on American policy. These two, Guy Burgess and Donald McLean, lit out for Rus-

sia in 1952 and never came out. General Van Fleet traced on a map the line of the only railway north and south along th ecoast of the Chinese mainland, Chiang's forces could have destroyed the railway in its southerly stretch and the American air force, under Stratemeyer, could have made it useless for the transportation of men and stuff up to the Man-Yalu when our Seventh Fleet was churian border whence the Red army set upon the Americans and the disordered U. N. army under General MacArthur.

There was no other line of com-

munication. The generally unanimous testimony of these great but now forgotten American fighters got a lick and a promise in the press. The inevitable murmur of "Mc-Carthyism" was heard, in the land, sufficient refuation of whatagainst the United States.





"I'll pay for this cheese Bobby grabbed off the shelf. but he seems to have eaten the price mark!"

Statesman Eisenhower

By DAVID LAWRENCE

President Looks Younger and Healthier

This correspondent happened to decided to do so, he would be be one of a dozen newspapermen elected by an overwhelming mainvited to dine with President Eisenhower last Monday night at the

White House. Whatever the President says, informally otherwise, answer to questions on current issues is usually news and permission was granted to those present

to report it David Lawrence without direct quotation as they deal from time to time with the same subjects. Both of the press associations, which had represen-

give the details. What impressed this writer most, however, entirely apart from the many subjects that were covered during a discussion lasting nearly four hours, was how President Eisenhower looks physically. He seems healthier, ruddier of face and younger in spirit and mood than when he first came to the White House in January 1953.

tatives there, will in due course

When this correspondent was in London recently, he was astonished to find that the imate of President Eisenhower built-up there by news dispatches from this country was that of a "sick man" and a "puppet."

THE IMPRESSION prevalent in some quarters in Britain and in other parts of Europe is that Mr. Eisenhower is an invalid, that he really doesn't have a mind of his own and that he merely reflects perfunctorily what different advisers inside and outside the Cabinet tell him. Some of this doubtless has originated from partisan sniping in America.

A face - to - face appraisal, on the other hand, gives exactly the opposite feeling. Advisers, of course, play a part in every President's decisions but Mr. Eisenhower shows an intimate knowledge of the pros and cons of many subjects, as well as the nuances that emerge in the complicated problems of government.

He ranks high indeed in presidential stature, as this writer things back about the eight Presidents whose official careers he was studied firsthand in the last few decades of our history.

Mr. Eisenhower is not as spectacular or as eloquent or as dramatic or as bellicose as have been som e of the other chief executives but he is nevertheless an effective one. Today he has an unprecedented hold on public opinion in America and abroad.

Incidentally, Mr. Eisenhower questions the accuracy of the phrase "lame duck president," as it is often used in the press with respect to his own status during a second term. The words "lame duck," he rightly poirts out, apply to someone who is finishing out his term after he has run for re-election and been defeated.

This writer believes that if Ike were elegible to run again and

jority. So he really ought not to be called a "lame duck president."

WHETHER IT IS a complicated approrpriations bill or an analysis of the Cuban situation or the contradictory and paradoxical aspects of the Khrushchev personality or of Communist aims or the delicate subject of what American political currents may be in 1960, Mr. Eisenhower shows an extraordinarily intimate knowledge of what is going on and its relationship to the

Just before he finishes his term he expects to reveal a study he has made of our antiquated system of operation in the executive branch of the government. This probably will be issued after the election next year, when there is no possibility of political motivation being attributed to the plan.

As for the guiding influence in Mr. Eisenhower's decisions, it can be expressed in the phrase "common sense." He has a remarkable insight into the mind of the American people.

He understands the spirit of free America and he constantly tries to apply it in his decisions. He holds tenaciously to a "middle-ofthe road" approach - avoiding the advice of extremists, irrespective of party.

He is convinced that American can make progress only by steering a safe and sane course and that the domestic danger that face us lie in the realm of overpending of public funds and economic maladjustment.

Despite the harassments of the presidential office today, Mr. Eisenhower seems a happy and genial man. When he was told the other day that there would be a third major league in baseball, he began discussing the poor record of the Washington team, known as the Senators. He thought perhaps they should have some other name, and jokkingly suggested maybe they ought to be called the Executives.

THE PRESIDENT is optimistic about things in general. He thinks that social progress is being stead-He knows the international situation is full of potential risks and peril but he has faith in the unity of the Western Allies. Difficulties among them are not, of course, minimized by him.

Upon leaving the White House last Monday night, this correspondent thought of a visit seven years ago with Gen. Eisenhower, then supreme allied commander in Europe. Chatting with him at his headquarters in Paris in 1952, this writer found him to be a military man with a surprising grasp of non - military problems. Today, oddly enough, one forgets that Dwight Eisenhower has ever been in uniform. The image presented instead is that of an American statesman whose whole objective is, as he often expresses it, to do the best he can for the American

New York Herald-Tribune

Fairs Compared

By WALTER RIDDER

MOSCOW

Despite heavy pre-opening criticism in the Soviet press and high Soviet circles, the exhibit at Sokolniki Park in the heart of Moscow marks the first full-scale exhibit of the American way of life to the Russian people. American authorities estimate three to five million Russians will view the exhibit before it closes.

The show, which features American homes, furniture and consumer goods as well as the ideas which impel American scientific research, education, health, social services and other projects, is basically designed to depict how the average American family lives, works and plays.

The main exhibit hall, a 50,000square foot glass structure, is crammed full of American consumer goods ranging from childrens' boxing gloves through adult and child books to color television and the most modern of kitchen equipment. A model house, attacked by the Soviets as being "untypical," is displayed for visitors to see how the average American family lives.

FOR THOSE who have seen both the Soviet exhibit in New York and the American exhibit in Moscow, comparison between the two is inevitable. The emphasis in the two exhibits is decidedly different. The Soviet exhibit stresses what the state can do for its stresses what the people can do for themselves.

While peripheral exhibits at the American s h o w portray the achievements of American space research, of Amercian architecture, of American painting and music and technology, the main stress is on the consumer goods which are or could be in every American home.

It is this facet of the exhibit. which American officials believe will attract most interest of goods -hungry Russian people, which has come under heaviest Soviet

criticism. The main exhibit is crammed with American consumer goods.

many of which are new to American viewers. The goods exhibited take in all aspects of American life. At one end of the exhibit hall is a model book store and reading room; at the other end, displays of sporting equipment from horseshoe pitching to skin diving. Automobiles, swimming pools, model kitchens, clothes, hardware-name and it is on display.

THE PROFUSION of goods has brought heavy criticism from the Soviet press and from the Soviet high command. They have called the show a "bargain basement" and they have sneered at it as being materialistic and unrepresentative. Despite the criticism, the exhibit is expected to be packed with curious Russians. Sovist citizens are scrambling to get tickets. Russians not in official positions who have seen the show predict freely that most average Russians will find it "eyepopping."

The exhibit's hea reliance on consumer goods is, of course, directed to the aspirations and hopes of a people who still must stand in queues for a good pair of shoes or medium quality fabric.

The two exhibits may well il lustrate the differences in national attitudes at this particular moment in history. The Soviet exhibit depicts a nation driving, ambitious, straining to catch up and forge ahead of the rest of the world. The United States show is more relaxed, more concerned with living today, more self-assured ir that it brings its message in paste shades rather than the flambovant hues of the Soviet exhibition. North American Newspaper Alliance

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Once Over Nixou has a better "slider."

Conclusion from Nixon - Khrushchev arguments: Krush has a tougher knuckleball but

On the basis of tape recordings heard in the U.S., both could have been taken out for relief pitcher. We have heard snappier repartee in hundreds of subway disputes, streetcorner arguments and salon hassel.

At the very moment Khruh and Nixon were exchanging banter, we observed in mid-town restaurant faster pro and con stuff between a customer and a waiter in a dispute ever the fish course. Our veep and Russian head man were disappointments in clever give-and-take and we will take Casey Stengel in a dispute with an umpire over them any time on what's been shown.

FIDEL CASTRO had his picture taken on the mound in a baseball uniform and at the top of his windup. There's a leader who knows how to get midsummer attention. "He pitched one inning and the umpire ruled that he had struck out three men in succession." said the caption. There's an umpire who wants to remain a free man.

Miss Akiko Kojima, a Tokyo gal, is Miss Universe, winning over contestants from countries. If this had happened 20

Is Chase Worth the Damage Caused? A passenger bus was involved in one acci-

The story is familiar. It happens over and over again - the fleeing suspect with everything to gain and nothing to lose by making a wild dash for freedom and the determined pursuers risking their necks and public se-

We doubt if the chase is worth the damage it causes in most cases. We doubt it particularly if one or more of the policeman pursuers must be listed among the casualties. It would be wonderful to run all miscreants to ground. But there is a price that is too high to pay to pick up the ordinary run of suspects. If they cannot be run to ground safely, they are not worth the risk of running them to ground hazardously. Public se-

curity is hurt more than it is helped. Wild chases in automobiles should be reserved for movies made circa 1920, when the pursued and the pursuer had the roads pretty much to themselves.

By H. I. Phillips

years ago it could have prevented the attack

on Pearl Harbor. There are so many private eye shows on TV that some people keep away from the set for fear they will leave fingerprints and

be dragged into a case. Famous luxury liner Ile de France, sold to Japs for junk, has been named "Claridon" and will be blown up for a movie. "This great ship couldn't have a more romantic end," says the Hollywood director. (Wanna bet?) Ya mean she gave all those years to ocean service so she could get into

A CLEVELAND DOCTOR says when women complain they are "sick and tired" they exaggerate. They are just tired and his prescription is, "Get a new hat, eat dinner out and have somebody take the kids for a day or two." "I'm to tired to get a new hat and I get exhausted trying to get my old man to take me to dinner," says Mrs. Jarvis P. Whortleberry. "And the effort to get somebody to take the kids for a few days would knock me out." She insisted she was both sick and tired and added, "Know what keeps me that way? Doctors who make such silly statements." Associated Newspapers

Among Action of 103rd Assembly

Ohio's Election Laws Revamped

cratic-controlled Legislature.

88 more populous counties. Many candidates by the offices they quiring it. of them are party strongholds. seek and requires rotation of Republican opponents claimed names. The change eliminated the that Democrats pushed through practice of listing candidates undthe change to help keep, and er party emblems and made it im-

possibly extend, election gains possible to vote for them all with that included control of the Legis- a single "x" mark. lature for the first time in a de-

tion changes for party advantage placed that issue before voters in backfired on Republicans and 1956 when the party was riding might do so for Democrats in the high. future.

be lined up on the machines so lature as well. down all the levers on a line. voters to reregister by mail for after a full year's residence in Candidates' names were rotated a two-year period. Democrat spon- Ohio.

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election laws underwent some far- ed on both lines, requiring voters mail registrations good for four nesday evening in the lodge rooms reaching changes in the Demo- to hunt out their preferences to years. cast a party-line ballot.

A new act permits straight-line That was done to conform with during a two-year period current-

A more recent changed decreed four-year terms for elected state They warned that previous elec- officials. A Republican Legislature

But last year, the first time But the Legislature went ahead state candidates ran for four-year requirements.

Inside Labor TANGANYIKA, Africa | THEIR AVERAGE WAGE If you didn't raiseyour boy to \$2.10 a week. High wages are five al, now listed in the sixth slot

> checked and rechecked. Maybe back home you think talk of jungle people. They certainly are not. I lived with them for two days. I saw them put on Here's what amateur theatricals. I heard their new African jazz unlike anything The Bantu cut of New Orleans. I heard their

people are mil- hildren sing in trained chorus: "Mee-le-le Afrika, Mee-le-le Afrilions of native ka (Forever Africa.)"

And in English: "When the Sun Africans. The "been-to" Ban- goes marching down I don't know tu is the educated chap who long why I shouldn't be free." And in Swahili they sang: "When the light came out of the darkness - one ed for vote recounts. ago left his tribal village, was probably educated by one of the man was for me - (Julius) great Protestant or Catholic missions and was invited to the United Nyerere"

The man they sang of is the man to." for he has the worshipped distinction of having "been-to" the United States. That "been-to" United States has in Africa. Next phrase is revered amongst the 200. year he will try to build a democ-

million people who will turn this racy here. Nyerere is a "been-to," a sage friend of the West. But if he is beaten down by the hunger of his people and hunger turns men an-YET OF ALL the thousands of gry, the next "been-to" will have "been-to' Moscow. young Africans eager to befriend

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us, our government brings over only eight from East Africa, the horn of the content — an area Columbiana Courts

Arabian oil routes to the Suez but COMMON PLEAS can slash the canal's communica- New Entries

Carole Shellenbarger vs Richard tions if controlled by an unfriendly Shellenbarger; case dismissed at Yet both our Central Intelligence plaintiff's costs.

Agency and Britain's MI-5 know New Case Charles Rohrer, dba Rohrer that Soviet agents are seeping into the 'Horn' and down into Tan- Builders Supply, Columbiana vs ganyika and across to Zanzibar 25 Wilbur Dorsey and Foster E. Lewis, dba Dorsey and Lewis, 211 Sher-These Russian agents find a hun- man St., Lisbon; action for \$482, gry people. Starvation pains can claimed due on account for mat-

How hungry are these folks, how sharp is their pain? The Russian New Waterford Church Picnic Held Thursday

Workers in rags, men with jobs, NEW WATERFORD - The New sleeping off their lunch hour in the shadow of the white munificence Waterford Presbyterian Church of the Aga Khan's Shir Imami and Sunday School held their annual picnic at Mil-Pic Park Thurs-Here the handsome new Aga day. A coverdish dinner was serv-

Khan was weighed in diamonds, ed at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore anrubies and gold. But sleeping workers lie in the street because they nounce the engagement of their have no money for bus fare home.

And if they got home they elman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charwould have no food. They eat but les Engelman of Beaver, Pa. Mr. one meal a day, in fact, and at Engelman has entered the armed

lunch time they have gone without forces. Mrs. Ralph Ross of Calgary, Ala bite since a meager meal the berta, Canada, is spending several weeks with her daughter and fambreakfast of any sort. If they eat ily, the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Hartearlier, they must go without din- felder. Rev. and Mrs. Hartfelder are the parents of a daughter, Cyn-So when they break for lunch, thia Lee, born July 14 at Salem they buy a bottle of Togwa, a grim | City Hospital.

ikan pennies — about a cent and BALLOTING IS SET a half American. They drink this CLEVELAND (AP)—A proposal

and they sleep. Then they go back for settlement of a 91-day strike by 800 machinists at Jack & Once a week they eat some sort Heintz, Inc., plants in Bedford ED. 7-8727 of meat. Once a week they eat will be voted on Saturday. Derice. The other evenings they tails of the proposal were not disconsume some sort of porridge closed.

Lisbon Club Elects Mrs. Virginia Williams Mrs. Virginia Williams was elect-

ed president of the past councillors club of the Daughters of America COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio on machines so that they appear sors tried unsuccessfully to make at the club's annual election Wed-Voters who fail to cast ballots taurant, Columbiana.

> vice president; Mrs. Mary Chillik, it is in some instances. Another change will permit outof-state voters moving into Ohio treasurer; Mrs. Pauline Nicholson, as it should be, is shown by the bles. to ballot for president and vice president, starting in 1960, if they dinner chairman, and Mrs. Flor- letters asking me to discuss it. have lived at least 40 days in ence Stacey, news reporter. their precinct. Present law re-

quires a year's residence in the The new law gives effect to a ROAD FUNDS ADVANCED constitutional amendment adopted LISBON - Yellow Creek Town- time. in 1957. The change required the

with the new law that allows all terms, Democrats won most of the candidates of the same party to offices and control of the Legisif they still are eligible to ballot to the commissioners that their cline is continuing . that strictly partisan voters can Another new law enacted by the in their home state. Nor can they road improvement fund was de- A few years ago, the United mark a straight ticket by pulling 103rd General Assembly permits vote for other candidates until pleted.

> Future ballots will look slightly different in general elections for By Victor Riesel state officials as a result of legislative action.

Candidates for attorney generbe a soldier, then fight for more dollars. In the sisal (hemp and below governor, will appear in the khaki raw material) they earn as third slot. Secretary of state can-Bantus to be turned into "been- little as 15 cents a day. This I didates, formerly in third position, will be listed fifth. Treasurer candidates will go from fifth to sixth

The new lneup will be: governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and attorney general.

Other new laws permit election boards to print clearly marked sample ballots, a practice often indulged in without statutory authorfty; allow use of a new punchtype voting machine, and make bank money orders or cashier's checks acceptable as deposits post-

The new voting machine, about a third the size of conventional models, was invented by Martin who will lead Tanganyika when it Coyle, Butler County Reublican proval of the device, now nearly ready for mass production.

Punched ballots from the mahine can be counted by tabulating devices to speed election returns, Coyle said.



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Other new officers who will serve Although no longer really com- This disease is probably the reparty voting on machines now the office-type ballot approved by ly must go to election boards to with Mrs. Williams when the or- mon in North America, pellagra sult of insufficient amounts of the general weakness and a rapidly used in nearly a fourth of Ohio's voters in 1949. The ballot lists reregister in person in counties re- ganization's new year begins in still occurs from time-to-time and "vitamin B complex" in the diet. downward trend may lead to September are: Mrs. Ollie Carnes, possibly is not recognized for what It can be prevented by eating readeath. In the chronic forms—when

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culty in sleeping, weakness and a economically depressed. feeling of mental depression. The intermittent diarrhea. In the more acute types, fever,

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flower chairman; Mrs. Sadie Rose, fact that I have received several Once pellagra has developed in characteristic. Although pellagra serious form, however, bed rest can cause death there are probably in a hospital may be necessary, as many more people whose health is Fourteen members attended. The which is caused by a deficiency of large quantities of milk, meat, certain foods in the diet. It has caused by a deficiency of large quantities of milk, meat, vive.

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THE AUGUST party of the Mer-meet at the home of Mrs. Richard rymates Club of St. Paul's Cath-Grell at 6 p.m. olic Church will be held Aug. 22. Prizes for the evening went to Dancing and a corn and wiener Mrs. Larry Herman, Mrs. Robert roast will be features of the eve- Greathouse and Mrs. Franklin.

president, has named the follow- Greathouse. ing committee for the affair: Chair- New members will be guests at men, Mr. and Mrs. James Gur- the Sept. 21 meeting at which time lea, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bober, a coverdish dinner is planned. Mr. and Mrs. Urban Lepping, Mr. Mrs. Myers will be hostess. and Mrs. Tony Colian Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd McIlvaine and Mr. SALEM RELATIVES WERE and Mrs. James Dutko.

Aug. 17 with Mr. Gurlea at ED ernoon in honor of Steve Solomon

Monday Nighters Club were canceled when the group met at the home of Mrs. Paul Myers Jr. of S. John Solomon and family of Cleve-Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. George Franklin presided at the business session, when the anniversary dinner was planned for family of Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs.

Patricia Schmidt . Honored At Party

Miss Patricia Ann Schmidt, of W. Pershing St. was honored at a miscellaneous at the Meissner home at 2:30 p.m. shower party Tuesday evening given by Mrs. Albert Ross of 1044 E. A SLUMBER PARTY was en- South Carolina Girl 6th St.

Mrs. John J. McNicol of W. 10th members.

placed beneath a pink umbrella on meeting at the home of Louise Hufflin of Greenville. a table covered with a cloth ac- Oswald of W. 10th St. centing the shower theme.

miniature bride kneeling under a Cartney of Ellsworth Road. white lace umbrella. The arrange- Mr. McCartney was also a guest ment, placed in a garland of Rose at the party. Gifts were presentof Sharon blooms, was flanked by ed to the honorees. white tapers decorated with lily of the valley in crystal holders.

ing utensils in brass and copper. byterian Church enjoyed a family Each was set on a lace base and picnic dinner at Centennial Park held a card bearing the name of recently. the bride-elect.

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Refreshments were served by William Lauer, newly - elected the hostess, assisted by Mrs.

among the guests at a surprise Reservations are to be made by birthday dinner party Sunday aft-7-7559 or Mr. Lauer at ED 2-1274. of Zelienople, Pa. The party was planned by his wife, Mary and THE AUGUST meeting of the their daughters, Joan and Stepha-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. land; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Solomon, Nick Solomon and Steve's mother, Mrs. Florence Solomon, all of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seroka and Youngstown. The members are to Youngstown, and his mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Rohan of Zelienople.

> PLANS WERE made for a picnic when the Doce Gatos met recently at home of Carol Meissner

whose marriage to Francis D. Mc- The sack lunch picnic will be Nicol will be an event of Aug. 29 held Aug. 11 at Mill Creek Park in at 10:30 a.m. in St. Paul Church, Youngstown, The girls are to meet

Joyed recently by members of the Maids of Salem at the home of Weds Airman McNeely

Maids of Salem at the home of Sugar Ithin to the North Carolina Girl

Weds Airman McNeely The bride-to-be is a daughter of Maids of Salem at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schmidt of 364 W. 7th St.

of 1043 E. 6th St. The prospective It was announced that sweat ville, S.C., and A2c Raymond Mcbridegroom is a son of Mr. and shirts had been ordered for the Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

table. The centerpiece featured a and his aunt, Mrs. Clarence Mc- friends of the couple are invited.

SIXTY MEMBERS and guests of Favors were miniatures of cook- the Friendship Class of the Pres-Miss Mary Ibele, guest speaker,

showed pictures of Germany, Austria, Holland and Spain, Miss Ibele told about her work as teacher in Stuttgart, Germany.

Miss Lucy Arner led a devotional period, and she spoke on John Calvin, founder of the Presbyter-

Serving on the committee were Mrs. C. C. Ressler and Mrs. Howell Williams, co-chairmen; Mrs. Andrew Hodge, Mrs. Helen Koenreich, Mrs. John Cooper, Miss Arner, Mrs. Floyd Crawford and Mrs. Dorothy Halverstadt.

The class will meet Sept. 29 in he church.

NINETY TWO persons attended the 31st annual reunion of the Huffman family held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sell, Shields Road, Canfield.

Following dinner, short talks were given by members of the family and slides of Korea and China were shown by Donald Ewing. Sports were also a diver-

The following officers were cho-L. McDonnell; and secretary, Mrs. so useful, too. Edgar Kurtz.

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C. McNeely of RD 4, Salem, were

Airman and Mrs. McNeely plan ing golf schedule will feature nineto spend their honeymoon visiting hole play for all classes. Japanese lanterns and parasols MR. AND MRS. Richard McCart- relatives in the Salem area. Mr. Twelve from the local club ex-

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cial surprise to make a little girl by a wiener roast. happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to New officers will be elected at color. Send 25 cents for this book. the Aug. 26 grange meeting.

decorated the patio where a buffet lunch was served. A lace and linen cloth covered the refreshment Mrs. Stephen Grubish (member) Shower Party Held and Mrs. Bud Smalley of Alliance

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For Bride-to-Be Eldon Kropf, was given recently tied. by Mrs. Ray Hendricks.

Special guests at the miscella- Smith (member), and Mrs. Frank neous shower were Miss Puttkam- Lewis of Sebring (guest). er's grandmothers, Mrs. Katherine Hively of Salem and Mrs. Laura Pinkerton (member).

Prizes went to Mrs. Robert bring (guest). Knopp, Miss Vesta Kendig, Mrs. James Dickson, Mrs. Kropf and ter, first, and Mrs. Bud Shaffer, second (members); and Mrs. Mil-Mrs. Puttkamer.

An arrangement of gladioli plac- dred Brown of Sleepy Hollow Club Anna Mae Elliott ed between lighted pink tapers (guest). formed the centerpiece on the re- Mrs. George Perrault won the freshment table. Encircling the ta- accuracy shot on No. 6 green, and ble bouquet were individual nose- the special prize went to Mrs. dy Ave. announces the engagement gays of pink verbenas and lace Arthur Lind. Mrs. Glenn Broomall, of her daughter, Anna Mae, to doilies. Gifts for the honoree were golf chairman, announced the win- Richard Lee Coy, son of Mr. and placed around a bride doll.

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Greenford Zimmerman, club president. Lutheran Church. Following the re- Mrs. Broomall was assisted on hearsal there tonight, the wedding No. 1 green by Mrs. William party will be guests of the pros- Gibson. About 50 women partici- Miss Elliott attended Salem kamer of Greenford.

Butler Grangers Plan Youth Night Aug. 12

the grange hall. Mrs. Joe Vogelhu- ment of gladioli and foliage was quarter. Luxurious setting — use large ber, youth chairman, will direct the accented by a cock-a-doo bird. doily as centerpiece, medium for youth in presiding in the offices of Small coolie hats and gladioli iary, Unit 56, has been invited to 639: directions for trio 21, 13 and present the program and serve rethe individual tables. freshments.

night's meeting, and it was an-Send for a copy of 1959 Laura nounced that the juveniles will Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has hold a hayride Thursday, meeting lovely designs to order: embroid- at the grange hall at 8:15 p.m. ery, crochet, knitting, weaving, When they return to the hall, the quilting, toys. In the book, a spe-group will hold a dance followed

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Personals

Mrs. Albert Koontz of 1076 E. 10th St., Patricia Lee Coy and Jill Two Salem men, Carl Jere Hoch-Rae Shirey of RD 5, Salem, left adel and Robert Ray Boals, both by plane recently for a vacation in June graduates of Ohio Northern Ft. Myers, Fla., where they will University, have been advised that Mrs. John J. McNicol of W. 10th members.

Plans were made to have a formal picture taken at the Sept. 8 Gifts from the 25 guests were male picture taken at the Sept. 8 bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lydia meeting at the home of Louise Hufflin of Greenville.

C. McNeely of RD 4, Salem, were sociation of the Salem Golf Club will hold their monthly luncheon to wisit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell they passed their state board examples and business meeting Tuesday at club's annual Invitational Day tour-

> ship constable, is spending two Ave., is affiliated with Kappa Psi weeks vacation with his wife and Pharmaceutical fraternity and is two daughters, traveling through presently employed bythe Marthe southwest.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Knight of RD 5, Salem, are in Ames, Iowa, to attend the Third wood Ave., is an employe of the Class B, low net, Mrs. Frank Bri- American Baptist Convocation on Another in a series of pre- an (member) and Mrs. Frank the Church in Town and Country nuptial courtesies for Miss Carol Hoiles of Alliance and Virginia Kel- being held in Memorial Union, Io-Ann Puttkamer, bride-elect of W. ley of East Liverpool (guests) who wa State University. The Rev. Mc-Knight is minister of Locust Grove

Class C, low net, Mrs. Donald Baptist Church.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Class D, low net, Mrs. Kenneth Neely and their three children of Shaw, Air Force Base, S.C., are Low putts, Jean Applegate of Se-spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nine-hole play: Mrs. Gus Schus- McNeely of RD 4, Salem.

To Wed Richard Cov

Mrs. Mary Elliott of 717 S. Lunners, and the awards presenta-Mrs. Ellis Coy of Franklin Road. The wedding will take place on tions were made by Mrs. R. K. Miss Elliott is the daughter of the late Elmer Elliott.

The couple have selected Oct. ! as their wedding day.

pective bridegroom's parents, Mr. pated, with Mrs. Stephen Grubish High School where her fiance is and Mrs. Walter Kropf of Alliance, in charge of caddy arrangements. a graduate. She is employed by at the home of Miss Puttkanier's Mrs. A. A. Parker, chairman of the Merit shoe store. Mr. Coy is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putt- the day's activities, was in charge employed as a mechanic by the of decorations and theme arrange. Coy Buick Co. ments. She was assisted by Mrs.

ON OSU HONOR ROLL Light and dark shades of glad- Gunhild Nyberg and Marlynn ioli were combined with palm fol- Mallery of Salem and Patricia At Wednesday night's meeting of lage and coolie hats as the center- Pike of Lisbon were on the honor Huffman; vice president, James these petal-shaped doilies that are Butler Grange, plans were made piece for the buffet luncheon table. roll of undergraduate students at to observe Youth Night Aug. 12 in On the snack table, an arrange- Ohio State University for the spring

Sean O'Casey was a 37-year-old THE AMERICAN Legion Auxil- mats, small as coasters. Pattern the grange. The youth also will formed the decoration for each of brick layer when he decided to become a playwright.

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4-H Club News

Busy Bea's and Beaners The Busy Bea's and Beaners 4-H Club met recently at the home of their advisor. Thirteen members

were present. Miss Dolores Kenan Jr., leader of the club, acted as secretary. Roll call was answered with safe-

ty slogans. A benefit was held recently at the Rogers Community Sale. The committee is comprised of Dolores Kenan, Paula Gorby, Billy Baxter and Susan Jenkins. The club plans

to have another benefit Aug. 21. Miss Julia Shank and Don Myers will be at the next meeting July 31 at 1 p.m. to judge projects. Refreshments were served by Nancy McGaw.

Marriage Licenses

Glen L. Wallace, 29, plasterer, Beloit, and Carol J. Pyatt, 22, drug store fountain manager, Salem.



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103rd Ohio Assembly Tug-of-war

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respondent, who puts the in the minority position. 103rd Ohio General Assembly session in perspective and points up the underlying causes be-

By DUANE E. CROFT **News Staff Correspondent**

COLUMBUS, Ohio - If Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's sweeping program and the Democratic leadership's inexperience helped give the 103rd Ohio General Assembly its "rough and tough" reputation, the legislators themselves played a role in that hectic drama.

An unusually large number of them, especially among the majority, were newcomers to the Legislature, unfamiliar with its workings and unaccustomed to wide rather than a local view- he may not choose to do so then. for the benefit of the whole.

The veteran Republicans were ence in the Statehouse. Yet on

This is the last of three articles junaccustomed to the "construc- many individual issues they were by the New's legislative cor- tive opposition" expected of those fearful of the reaction back

ly, were often too willing to blame similar problem, but to a lesser hind this abnormal political tug- the other side of the aisle for their degree. Their task was to keep the

One of the big problems for the budget. Democrats was a natural one.

Yet they were faced with taking more free to vote as individuals. looking at things from a state- four years and who has indicated tempt to work out their conflicts

The veteran Democrats were un- for the sake of party unity and done, with each side giving a little accustomed to the responsibility of because they felt he was at least and none of them totally happy partially responsible for their pres- with the final solution.

THE DEMOCRATS, consequent THE REPUBLICANS faced a majority from "going too far" but The Republicans, in turn, were to avoid being so obstructionist as often too willing to criticize the to completely stymie a program other side of the aisle for doing that many Ohioans support-usch things differently - or even on as highway construction, educaoccasion for adopting their own tional progress, humanitarian mental hygiene, all on a balanced

Widely differing viewpoints with-They want to come back next in a party are a problem in any time. To do that, most of them legislative body, especially for the have to face the voters next year. majorty. Minority members are

stands on s u c h politically hazard- But this divergence of opinion is ous issues as tax increases and one of the reasons for a Legislagovernmental reorganization pro- ture. It is the place where the varposed by their party leader - who lous sections and interests of the doesn't have to face the voters for state come together and at-

They wanted to follow his lead | Compromise is he way that is

THE 103rd had is compromises, of course. It would have gotten nothing done if it had not.

But it seemed to observers that legislators too often were unwilling parties or with the opposition.

So the compromises frequently were reached only after long, tedious, bitter wrangles that gained little for the antagonists and con- that made "I've never seen a ses- ble," an East European Commusumed a lot of time and energy. sion like this one" a sort of motto nist party official was quoted. That heled make the session long for the 103rd.

of the Legislature is done

the Senate Taxation Committee, worst in history, nor the best. But fete might backfire embarrasingwhich fought the big battle over one thing seems certain: Whether ly before the closing Tuesday. the sales tax increases, and the the Democrats or the Republicans House Industry and Labor Com- are running it, the 103th should be OPENED MAILS mittee, which spent months - easier. sometimes working until dawn trying to put together a work-men's compensation bill that would Precautions Taken

experienced GOP members, but RADIANT QUEEN - A smiling Queen Elizabeth bounces from others were too quick to suspect reduction in East-West meetings. visit of the Maritime Provinces. Billowing dress in contrast to underhanded "plots" to upset what usually more formal attire. Queen and Prince Philip are on last | they were trying to do.

Then, if the Republicans pressed

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ROCKEFELLER VISIT BRINGS ROMANCE RUMOR - Steven Rockefeller, 23, son of New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, smiled JAPAN MAY LAUNCH as he posed with Anne Marie Rasmussen, 21, on their arrival in Kristiansand, Norway, to see her parents. Their 150-mile motorbike trip from Oslo sparked rumors of a romance. Anne is the daughter 1963. of a Kristiansand grocer, and formerly was a maid in the Rockefeller household.

with other members of their own the floor, the Democrats felt only and sightseeing tours. that their original suspicions had been confirmed!

Those were some of the things ideas and is bound to cause trou- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

This was particularly apparent in gree, for most of them are present East Germany-asked Austria for committees, where the real work to some extent in every General political asylum. Communist or-

cials of the seventh Communist where funds are sent by listeners World Youth Festival took new to the church's radio program, precautions today to prevent any mass defection of Iron Curtain delegates to the West.

tival said there will be a sharp political discussions and even such

freedom and rock 'n 'roll just communications. gives our people a lot of wrong

Three delegates-from Commu-Mostly they are a matter of de- nist Hungary, Czechoslovakia and ganizers of the festival to promote Among the best examples were The 103rd will not go down as the "peace and friendship" fear their

> CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Miss Mary D. Kondy, 20, of Canton, was bound over to federal authorities under \$1,000 bond Thursday Postal inspectors said she stole

Sen. Mansfield May Ask Hearing On Foreian Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) said today he may propose an on-the-ence held recently in Wichita, He will teach 'Lordship of spot inquiry to get all the facts Kans. in a controversy over the foreign aid program in Viet Nam.

Mansfield is chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which recalled American aid officials for further questioning today about administration of the program.

He asked the officials to return with a full answer to charges of irregularities in the award of a steel contract in that Southeast Asian republic.

The charges were made by Scripps-Howard writer Albert M. Colegrove, whose series of articles written from Saigon touched off the hearings.

Mansfield said he may suggest to the full Foreign Relations Committee that it send an investigator of its own to Saigon, or ask its foreign policy study group to contract for a special nongovernmental study.

TOKYO (AP)-Japan hopes to launch its first earth satellite in

The Japanese Astronautic Development Committee said the satellite launching will be part of to yield to compromises, either their views when the issue reached social events as dancing parties a five-year program including firing of rockets for studies of ty-"All this stuff about democracy, phoons, space health and space



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TO ATTEND CHURCH EVENT Gene Marvin, pastor of Phillips Christian Church, will leave Sun-Frank E. Baird of RD 4, Salem, day afternoon for Round Lake

represented the Bunker Hill Me- Christian Assembly at Lakeville thodist Church at the National Me- where he will attend sessions thr-Christ" and "Old Testament He-

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Births

CITY HOSPITAL Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers Jr. of 310 S. Ellsworth Ave., Thursday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Warner of Washingtonville, Thurs-Lewis Jr. of Leetonia, Thursday.

CENTRAL CLINIC Hum of RD 4, Salem, today.

Market Reports

OHIO GRAIN PRICES

Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: Gleckler; secretary - treasurer, No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged Nell Henry Robb; historian, Erma les Haas, district extension super- Emery, both of Columbiana; 15 of Frederick W. Hartman, deceased, Emery, both of Columbiana; 15 of Frederick W. Hartman, deceased, Emery, both of Columbiana; 15 of Frederick W. Hartman, deceased, Emery, both of Columbiana; 15 of Frederick W. Hartman, deceased, Control of Columbiana; 15 of Frederick 1.71-1.76, mostly 1.72-1.75; No 2 Wilson. Committees are: Arrangeyellow ear corn mostly unchanged ments, Ray Fisher, Dave Fire-1.26-1.26 per bu, mostly 1.19-1.20; stone and Dixon Harmon; table, ticulture at the station. or 1.66-1.80 per 100 lbs, mostly Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawkins and 1.70-1.71; No 2 oats mostly un Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gleckler; enchanged 60-66, mostly 62-65; No tertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-cultural Experiment Station, Ohio William Longsworth of the Metho-of an 1 soybeans mostly unchanged sell Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Wen-1.94-2.08, mostly 2.04-2.07.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND (A) - USDA-Poul-

16 to 17, mostly 16. Hens light type Nichols and Gertrude McLaughlin. 6 to 9, heavy 12 to 15.

Eggs, delivered uncandled, large white 32 to 35, medium white 25 3 Salem Teams In to 27. Consumer grades, prices to retailers, U.S. grade delive red: Wooster Tournament, Large A white 41 to 49; brown 40 to 48; medium A white 34 to 40; nament play at Wooster continues so much space was devoted to the mill design engineering departlarge B white and brown 34 to 40. Saturday with all three of Salem's foreign affairs speech by Premier ment here. CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cattle, 50. choice bulls 23.00-24.00; commercial 22.00-23.00; common 18.00-22.00.

commercial 20.00-25.00; common Northwestern - Navarre game in 16.00-20.00.

Sheep and lambs, 100, steady; grounds. spring lambs 21.00-23.00; common In Class E, Salem Bliss must Mrs. Lester Bowman of RD 2, ed clear distance, and Tito Princip12.00-17.00; choice sheep 7.00-8.00; knock off Alliance East End at 3 Salem, who has been a patient at essa, 74, of Ellwood City, Pa., \$15 culls and mediums 3.00-6.00.

Hogs, 100, steady; No 2-3, 190- in order to qualify for the finals major operation there last Thurs- Both were cited by the State Pat-240 lbs 14.50-14.75; No 1-2, 190-240 on Sunday. The finals, to be played day, is reported improved. bs 15.00-15.25; No 1, 190-240 lbs at the Fairgrounds at 2 p.m., 15.50; 260-300 lbs 12.75-13.75; 240- would pit the Salem-Alliance win-260 lbs 14.25; 160-190 lbs 13.50-14.50; packing sows 8.00-11.00. ple Heights - Avondale tilt.

COLUMBIANA - Frank C. Rus- Albert Lloyd, manager of general sell was re-elected president and accounting to assistant secretary chairman of the board at stock- and treasurer of the firm, manuholders and board of directors facturer of storm doors and winmeetings here Wednesday of the dows with branch plants in various parts of the country.

> Re-elected were: Victor B. Casey, executive vice president and general manager, who also was elected to the board of directors; Glenn F. Schrader, vice president, sales; Carl W. Vaicek, vice president, manager home improvement division; Paul C. McCormick, vice president, director advertising promotion and public relations; Richard DeCosky, vice president, director of manufacturing, and Stuart S. Mills, secretary and treasurer.

WELCOME WAGON Newcomers Club will sponsor a public roller skating party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4 at the Rollerena, near Un-Merritt Simon of New Waterford, ity on Route 14. The club aims at interesting adults in particular to attend the evening of entertainment. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Betty Parker, 550 W. Park Paul Lindner of 168 Hawley Ave. Clarence Ward of 816 N. Lincoln Ave., or any other member of the Newcomers Club.

> MR. AND MRS. JAMES SEFton of Quincy Ave. will observe their 55th wedding anniversary on

> Residents of Columbiana for 45 years, they were married Aug. 2. 1904, in Pittsburgh. Before his re-

outing for members and families at days with a heart ailment. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, at Mrs. Charles A. Fitzpatrick of charge includes Mrs. James San- cy Marie; a brother, Paul W., Torma Funeral senbaugher, Mrs. Vernon Haas, Mrs. Millard Sprague, Mrs. Henry Warner and Mrs. Carl Maurer.

Rev. D. A. Bode of Youngstown. retired minister of the Evangelical and Reformed Church with 48 Mrs. Joseph Frankovich of Lis- years in the ministry, is serving as supplypastor at Grace United tics. Mrs. Kenneth Kinser of RD 3, Church of Christ during the ab- Staff Completed sence of Rev. Donald J. Voelm.

Marilyn Perrine, 427 N. Main St. complete teaching staff when the for work completed during the a teachers meeting Sept. 3.

mers' daughter and family, Mr. Sept. 6, starting at 2 p.m. and Mrs. Robert Luxford of La-Crosse, Wis,

er have moved into the apartment at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the and Eliza Martin Metz. over Millers Furniture Store. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Linder of ments checked out must be turned lumbiana Methodist Church. Cincinnati are the parents of a in or rechecked out at the rehear-

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John son, born July 27. Mr. and Mrs. sal. Wilmer Yarian are the grandparents and are spending a month Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles in the Linder home. Mrs. Linder is the former Martha Yarian of Columbiana.

PLANS ARE being made for the have a better understanding ler family to be held Aug. 23 in experiments in outer space." Pavilion 3, at Firestone Park. Officers are: President, G. Charles station's retiring director, L. L. *COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio Fisher; vice president, Raymond Rummell, to cancel his speech. dell Cross.

Daughters of the King of the Lutheran Church, has been changed try and egg market for northern from Aug. 4 to Aug. 11 to be held Dhio area:

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steady: Prime steers 29.00-29.50 will meet Goshen at 5:30 p.m. at Star had a fling at Ramac holdsa bachelor of science degree (nominal): Choice 27.00 - 29.00; the Fairgrounds in the Class D fithe electronic question-and-anin mechanical engineering from decedent's interest in said real estate, the same being the mansion
carnegie Tech where he graduathouse of the plaintiff and her decegood 24.00-26.50; commercial 22.00- nals. Goshen recently won a 5-2 de- swer machine. 24.00; choice heifers 24.00-27.00; cision from Salem at Centennial Citing The Associated Press ed in June of 1958. He and his top beef cows 17.00-17.50; commer- Park in regular season's play. The story that Ramac was closed down wife, Margie, will reside at 4831/2 further cial 16.00-17.00; utility 15.00-16.00; winner will advance to the state to avoid dust damage to its deli- West Broadway, Alliance. capners and cutters 12.00-15.00; finals at Lorain, starting Aug. 8. cate machinery, Red Star jibed: Salem Stamping of Class F is "Our opinion is that it is not be FORFEIT TRAFFIC BONDS slated to meet Alliance Clay at cause the mechanical guide has 12:30 p.m. at Chester field. The swallowed a certain amount of motorists forfeited bonds totaling Edw. C. Greenamyer, her Attorney winner of this contest will come dust The machine is tired of ly-Calves, 25, steady; prime 30.00 winner of this contest will come dust. The machine is tired of ly- \$25 Thursday in Mayor John Todd's and August 7, 14, 1959. \$3.00; good to choice 25.00-30.00; back to meet the winner of the ing. It is on strike."

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Deaths and Funerals

Patricia Rudolph

She was born at City Hospital Firestone Park. Guests are to bring Dec. 24, 1956. Surviving besides home this evening. table service. The committee in the parents are one sister, Nan-

Greenford

(Continued From Page One) high school English and mathema-

Greenford School will have a school opens Sept. 8. There will be Mrs. Harry Unger

All band students who have not ill for nine weeks. been in the senior band in the band room. All music and instru-

Farmers

(Continued From Page One)

54th annual reunion of the Gleck- weather conditions as a result of Inclement weather forced the

of many arranged by Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Ohio
Agricultural Extension Service

dist Church will officiate.

Columbiana and State of Ohio, and ing that she is such surviving spouse of Frederick W. Hartman, Deceased, and that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estates. and Soil Conservation and the Burial will be in Columbiana tat The corn roast, scheduled by the Ohio State Horticultural Society.

The Ohio Agricultural Station is sponsoring two other special days ning.

U.S. Fair

(Continued From Page One)

entrants scheduled to see action. Nikita Khrushchev in the Ukraine. Salem's American Legion nine But the army newspaper Red College, Beaver Falls, Pa., and

For Retarded Fund Led by the generosity of Salem's Jr.; and the grandparents, Mr. and residents, donations at the "wells

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day. Hochmann, the postmaster at

tween the age of 6 and 18.

Mrs. John Moyer of Salem. of hope" are running ahead of con-Patricia Ann Rudolph, 21/2 the Services will be 4 p.m. Satur- tributions mailed by Howard Hochtirement six years ago, Sefton was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Fune-mann, treasurer of the Columbiana employed by the Harrold Tool Co. dolph of 177 W. Wilson St., died ral Home with Rev. Rich ard County Council for Retarded Chil-Queen Esther Class of Grace in Salem City Hospital at 1 a.m. Fruit of the Presbyterian Church dren, in the Council's county-wide United Church will hold its annual Friday. She had been ill for two officiating. Burial will be in Hope drive to raise \$20,000 for its pro-

Friends may call at the funeral

LISBON - Funeral services for Andy Pete Torma of Wellsville RD 2, who died Thursday morning in Salem City Hospital, will be held Saturday at St. George's Church with the Rev. F. William H. Ho- the county's retarded children be- back on the job this week after We are doing everything to devel-

Burial will be in the Lisbon cemetery.

spring quarter at Kent State Uni- The High School Band will Unger, 78, of 136 S. Vine St., died general manager of the fund drive protecting police officers. The FOP that new discoveries by our scienversity's College of Education. | march at the Canfield Fair Sept. of complications Thursday at 2:50 said. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and 4, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They p.m. at the home of her daughter, Salem residents reached deep in ban on capital punishment voiced conquests in peaceful progress." Fred Brown of S. Main St. have also will take part in the Mahon- Mrs. George Seederly of 154 S. to their pockets Thursday and pull- earlier this year by Gov. DiSalle, returned from a visit with the for- ing County Band Concert Sunday, Elm St., where she has been for ed out \$70.19 for a new daily high Chief Lutsch said. the past five weeks. She had been donation toward the goal of \$20,000

Born Dec. 3, 1879 in Unity Town- Council for Retarded Children. Mrs. Eleanor Esterly and moth- past will meet with Mr. Sprague ship, she was a daughter of Cyrus downtown "wells of hope" pushed She was a member of the Co- the amount collected during the New School Official

Besides her husband, Harry, \$215.54 for Salem. whom she married Sept. 1, 1896, dzonek of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. containers. The four-day total for Memorial Building. Walter Yarian of Greensburg, and East Liverpool was \$187.13. Mrs. George Hess of Columbiana; East Palestine reported collec- purpose of public education. Pow- ceny. She was cited by Roy Painttwo sons, Ronald of Alliance and tions of \$3.42 to give it a total of ell Schmauch was program chair- er, Hanover township constable, Lester of New Waterford; three \$14.72 for the first three days. | man. sisters, Mrs. Ella Stanyard of Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Martin Gregory of Bedford, Mrs. Eva Davidson of Tujunga, Calif.; three brothers, Na-Chairmen of the event were Char-than Metz of Bedford, James and

Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday eve-

Gets Bliss Assignment

LaVerne Lutz of Monaca, Pa., graduated July 31 from a 13-month engineers' training program of the E. W. Bliss Co. and will join the press development engineering department at the company's rolling Lutz is a graduate of Geneva

LISBON - Two Pennsylvania court when they failed to appear for scheduled hearings.

Leon Kononuk, 31, of Cokeburg,

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Increase In Area Sept. 1

Gas Rates to

beginning Sept. 1. The increase of closed. one-half cent per thousand cubic The padlock orders were grant- purchase of fire equipment. then means an increase of about Erie Street south; Schneider's Ci- act millage is yet to be decided. 15 cents on a \$20 gas bill during gar Store, 62 Erie Street south:

timated today by Ohio Fuel Gas | Erie Street South; a warehouse at | 227 Erie Street South; Mike's Ci-gar Store, 61 Erie Street south; Smith. The rate increase by his and the Boston Cigar Store, 11 company would add only a few Tremont Ave. S.W. cents to the summer bills of the Earlier this week one Massillon gas company's customers, Smith | policeman found the handles of his The average home, which is hard

to determine, uses about 30,000 cubic feet of gas during the winter, Smith said. The average bill is about \$20 during the winter under the present rates, he added.

The rate hike by the gas company goes into effect under provisions of its fuel cost clauses contained in the local ordinance franchising the company.

The company is permitted to in- Stark County's poker houses, narcrease its rates in half-cent steps cotics tackets, prostitution and when the cost of the fuel climbs bookie joints. a half cent. Smith said the fuel costs are calculated without includ- rector James H. Maloon to preing the increased costs of mater- pare papers to request \$25,000 from ials and labors.

Salem is one of 103 Ohio com- ance the special probe of Stark munities affected by the rates gambling. increase. Other local communities affected are: Canfield, Columbiana, Hanover-

ton, Leetonia, Lisbon, New Waterford, Salineville, Sebring, Washingtonville, Beloit, Damascus, East new vistas for both our people Rochester, Greenford, Guil ford, rather than production of atomic A total of \$416.14 has been re-Homeworth, Lake Placentia, New weapons." ported by persons in charge of the Franklin, New Garden, North Liwells throughout the county during the first four days of the current drive.

ma, Sevakeen Lake, Summitville, Nixon's views.

Westville Lake and Winona.

Alexei Sement Thus far only \$178 has been

mailed to Hochmann, he said to- Lutsch Returns From Lisbon, is handling all the mail State Police Meeting Police Chief Martin Lutsch is most have arrived at that stage.

contributions to the group aiding attending the Ohio Fraternal Or- op ways and means for peaceful The Council needs the \$20,000 to der of Police convention in Cleve- uses. If there is a will, a person expand its program to those both land.

above and below the age group Main topics of discussion among that your people do want this co the policemen were methods of COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Naomi zation, John Billiter, president and crime prevention and means of operation. And we are assured also voiced strong objections to a tists will lead the way to new

The FOP convention was held rough gravel and dirt roads. set by the Columbiana County concurrently with the FOP Asso- churning huge clouds of dust for ciation and FOP Ladies Auxiliary the 12 miles of the trip from the state gatherings. The record donations at the two

first four days of the drive to Speaks to Kiwanis

County-wise, East Liverpool is Paul E. Smith, who today suc- GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE and her daughter, Mrs. Seederly, running a little behind Salem in ceeds E. S. Kerr as superintendshe is survived by four other the amount of donations placed in ent of Salem Schools, was wel- Kensington RD 1 was sentenced to daughters, Mrs. Loran Brown of the wells of hope. Thursday citi- comed by the Kiwanis Club at its six months in the county jail on Anderson, Ind., Mrs. John Naro- zens there put about \$50 into the weekly meeting Thursday in the Thursday by County Judge James

Mr. Smith spoke briefly on the guilty to a charge of petty lar-

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Education, Salem City School District of Columbiana County,

December 31st, 1960.
Such hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Education, Sa-

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County

Case No. 45072
Richard T. Speidel, et. al., plaintiffs vs. Richard T. Speidel, Trustee, De-

In pursuance of an Order of Sale

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, "on the premises" in The City of Salem, in the above named County, on the 25th day of August 1959, at 1:00 o'clock P.M., EDST the

following described real estate, situa-

Tract 1; Ohio;
Situated in the City of Salem,
County of Columbiana and State
of Ohio; Being a part of Lot No. 68
in J. M. Evans First and Second
Addition to Salem, Ohio, and
bounded and described as follows:

Pershing Street with the East side of Pershing Street with the East side of Woodland Avenue, Salem, Ohio; thence East 100 feet to a point; thence South 50 feet to a point; thence West 100 feet to a point; and thence North 50 feet to the place of beginning, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways

more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

And being the same premises conveyed to C. D Speidel by deed of John C. and Eva Filler, dated February 11, 1918 and recorded in Vol. 417, Pg. 298, Columbiana County Deed Records.

Said Premises Located at 264 Woodand Ave. Salem Ohio

Columbiana County, O.

Clerk-Treasurer Salem News, July 31, 1950.

fendants.

WALLACE N. KING

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice visor, and Dr. F. S. Howlett, the chairman of the department of horticulture at the station.

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> te situated in said county, to-wit:
> Being an undivided one-half inter-Situated in the County of Columbiana, State of Ohio, and in the township of Perry, and bounded and described as follows. Known as being part of the North East Tract of Section No. 7, Town-ship No. 15, Range No. 3, Perry Township, Ohio, Beginning at a corner 14.83 chains West and 6.20 chains South of the North East corner of said section; thence South 71° West 5.55 chains to a corner; thence South 45 light at the county of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and in the City of Salem to-wit:
>
> Tract 1: Ohio: corner; thence South 45 links to a corner; thence South 66° East 94 links to a corner; thence North 68° East 4.74 chains to a corner thence North 91 links to the place of beginning, containing about 45/100 acres of land Excepting therefrom a 60 foot right of way across the West end of said pro-

order permitting the plaintiff to pur-chase at the appraised value said

been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 29th day of August, 1959 SARAH GERTRUDE HARTMAN

land Ave., Salem, Ohio.
Said Premises Appraised at \$6,600.00
and cannot be sold for less than twothirds of that amount.
Terms of Sale: Cash NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

District Budget \$10 for passing without the assured clear distance, and Tito Principolars 24 of Filwood City Page 215

520 East Pershing

Massillon

car doors battered. He was one of

the 14 conducting the gambli n g

The father of another policeman

Most of the 14 policemen sent

was allegedly threatened recently.

their families out of state pending

headed by Ohio Attorney General

Mark McElrov.

the outcome of an investigation

McElroy earlier this week be-

gan organizing a staff to carry out

DiSalle today asked finance di-

the state emergency board to fin-

Nixon

(Continued From Page One)

Soviet engineers applauded

Alexei Semenkin, 46 - year - old

construction chief, replied as So-

viet Foreign Office officials nod-

ded in agreement: "Your words

"We are convinced in our minds

Nixon reached the plant site aft

er traveling in a motorcade over

eastern Ural center of Sverdlovsk.

the site by a Western leader, end-

ed his two-day tour of this Ural

area rarely opened to foreigners.

LISBON - Betty Ammon, 25, of

L. MacDonald after she pleaded

after she took some purses at a

wedding she attended recently.

Judge MacDonald suspended the

jail sentence upon good behavior.

His hour-long visit, the first to

give me assurance that we al

Gov. DiSalle's order to probe the

(Continued From Page One)

Plans Fire Levy ninth spot won't be closed because LEETONIA - Leetonia Vollage it is located on city property. City Solicitor Richard Maier said Council met in special session on that Peter T. Scufalos who leases Thursday evening at the city build-Salem's natural gas users will the property has assured city of ing and adopted a resolution for a start paying a little higher gas bill ficials the gambling spot will be special fire tax levy to finance the construction of a fire building and

feet of gas which goes into effect then means an increase of about the following places, Maier said. Vet's Smoke Shop, 131 November election ballot. The ex-

he winter. The amount of increase was estimated today by Ohio Fuel Gas To Specialty Co., 58 2nd Street S.W.; Meinhart's Cigar Store, 65 Erie Street south; a warehouse at Hanoverton Election

HANOVERTON - W. R. Mc-Granahan filed with the county election board today as a candidate for Hanoverton village council. Chester Conser filed for Hanover

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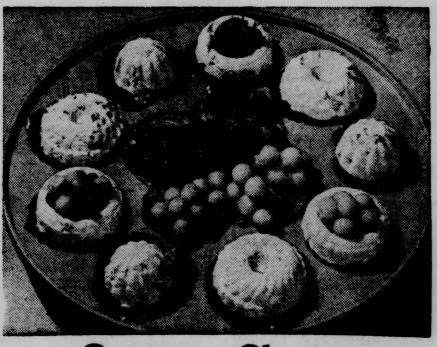
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Gibson, 23, a right-hander just

up from Omaha, where he was

9-9, got out of a bases-loaded jam

By The Associated Press National League

Batting (based on 250 or more

at bats)-Aaron, Milwaukee, .361;

Runs - Pinson, Cincinati, 81;

Runs batted in-Banks, Chicago,

Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 144;

Doubles - Aaron, Milwaukee,

Triples - Neal, Los Angeles,

Home runs - Banks, Chicago,

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SAT. NITE 8:30 P.M

and Mathews, Milwaukee, 29.

Mathews, Milwaukee, and White,

Cunningham, St. Louis, .339.

97: Robinson, Cincinnati, 89.

Neal, Los Angeles, 77.

Temple, Cincinnati, 134.

St. Louis, 8.

League Leaders

Tribe Turns Back Bosox 4-3 On Minoso's 9th Inning Hit

Malzone Blasts Homer In Sixth

Perry, Portocarrero Lock Horns Tonight

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Baltimore Orioles, are going to have a lot to say on whether or not Cleveland can forge ahead of Chicago in the American League race during August.

That's because the Indians bump into the Orioles for nine games, starting tonight, in a span of 23 games over the next 23 days. Up to now the Orioles have won six and lost five with Cleveland. Jim Perry (6-3) who lost one start against Baltimore, pitches tonight against Arnold Portocar-

Bobby Locke, tentative choice

Indians Get Harshman: Hamner On Injury List CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleve-

land Indians today bought pitcher Jack Harshman from the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed

Boston had acquired the veteran southpaw earlier this season from Baltimore. He won 12 and lost 15 last year with Baltimore but had won only two games while losing nine with the two clubs this year.

To make room for Harshman, the Tribe said utility infielder

Minoso drove in all the Indians' tion tourney the third, and in the fifth he scored Martin who singled and went in his duel with starter Tom some of the area's top stars in from the Bulldog town.

home run. Gary Geiger and Ted is manager of SAIDC.

Indians' 12th of the day, came ed it will enter again. The Kenoff reliever Mike Fornieles on an sington crew has steady Glenn Merinside 3-2 pitch. Minnie now is cer on the hill and boasts such hitting .295. In his last six seasons stars as Jim Beard and the crack he missed bettering .300 only keystone combination of Herb Reed

more series with a new south- first. paw-Jack Harshman, 32, who started the season with the THE BELOIT MERCHANTS, Orioles and lost seven in a row which has stayed near the top of before he was traded to Boston the AA loop all year, is a young for Billy Hoeft. Harshman's rec- group which has impressed with ord now is 2-9, compared with 12- its hustle. If it makes its entry of-15 last season when he had an ficial as expected, this club will impressive 2.90 earned run aver- give all teams a battle. age, against his current 6.75.

man for cash, they put Granny Baker. Charles Bancroft has done Hamner on the inactive list for most of the hurling for the team

Manager Joe Gordon said that | Shaffer Fords are definitely in

"I may even start him later ner's combine on the move. on," Gordon said, and added that Herron Transfer, last year he might also use Harshman, once representative in the state tourne a first baseman, for some pinch- is a definite entry. This club h

Major League Stars

By The Associated Press Hitting—Minnie Minoso, Indians, kept Cleveland within game of fastest pitcher in the league in For the second consecutive night, will be in Sebring Monday night Craig Mielke of Columbus meets fastest pitcher in the league in For the second consecutive night, will be in Sebring Monday night Craig Mielke of Columbus meets fastest pitcher in the league in For the second consecutive night, will be in Sebring Monday night Craig Mielke of Columbus meets fastest pitcher in the league in For the second consecutive night, will be in Sebring Monday night Craig Mielke of Columbus meets fastest pitcher in the league in For the second consecutive night, will be in Sebring Monday night Craig Mielke of Columbus meets fastest pitcher in the league in For the second consecutive night, will be in Sebring Monday night Craig Mielke of Columbus meets fastest pitcher in the league in For the second consecutive night, will be in Sebring Monday night Craig Mielke of Columbus meets fastest pitcher in the league in For the second consecutive night, will be in Sebring Monday night Craig Mielke of Columbus meets fastest pitcher in the league in For the second consecutive night, will be in Sebring Monday night Craig Mielke of Columbus meets fastest pitcher in the league in For the second consecutive night, will be in Sebring Monday night Craig Mielke of Columbus meets fastest pitcher in the league American League lead by driving lastest pitcher in the league in the league softball games sch- to play that city's entry in Salem's Bill Ewing of Alliance for the Larry Hartfelder could give the all city league softball games schin all runs of 4-3 victory, break-field some competition on this eduled for Kelley field Thursday Class AA softball loop. ing 3-3 tie in ninth with third sin-

Sox, became American League's stered by the pitching of vacation- gue leading SAIDC taking on Dem- p.m. at McKinley Stadium in a Thursday. top winner (14-6) with 3-1 deci- ing Dick Jackson and Wayne Hahn ings in the 6:15 lidlifter; Old Dutch benefit game for that city's youth Sue Miller of Toledo ousted In- was headed home to Havana, sion over Yankees that retained this team could surprise. Chicago's one-game lead, striking out nine and walking but one while allowing six hits.

In 1825 did much to promote the ing such stalwarts as Bill Odor- gow, 10. commerce and other industrial at-tractions of Albany, N.Y. izzi, Frank Lanney, Charley Marks, Judge Guiler, and others shouldn't tractions of Albany, N.Y.

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BILL CORSO'S



NO TROUBLE - Danny Boy takes his nifty rider, Pat Moss, over a jump in fine style in the Royal International Horse Show in London. The event is the Manifesto Stakes.

County Softball Event Granny Hamner will be placed on the disabled list. Hamner report OpensNextWednesday laden Stark nine. Besides pitching the disabled list. Hamner report of the disabled list. Hamner report of the disabled list. Hamner report of the fine one-hitter, Kibler helped his own cause with a pair of dou-

Sam Pridon, Jim Barnes, Dick There is a strong possibility that Jaycees Frank Malzone wiped out that Wyss, Ken Schoeni, Pitcher Bill a local all star team, sponsored Starks Col.

Williams were on base with sin- Stepanics, last year's league and ter the tournament until time of Doubles: Kibler 2 Minoso's game-winning hit, the team in tourney play, has indicatentry fee. The Tribe goes into the Balti- has been impressive for them at

with Herb Score and Don Ferra- The Greenford dominated team fearese both having arm trouble, tures a pair of fine hurlers in "we needed another lefthander in Bruce Feicht and Dave Hiner. A slick fielding infield keeps Doc Hi

Leetonia OSI with probably the GAMES POSTPONED

Pitching - Early Wynn, White AA is also a definite entry. Bol tion will resume tonight with lea- take on the Sebring club at 7:30 Hugh Darley of Lorain, 11-9, 7-5 Leagues (minor leagues).

FROM THE CITY A League will come Lincoln Machine, Joe New Glasgow, N.S.-Jesse Wat-

Despite recent rainouts which have much difficulty competing bles in two trips to the plate. to face the Orioles Saturday, beat will delay completion of regular with the AA teams. the Boston Red Sox Thursday season's play in the city's softball Both Midway Motors and Marks and Christofaris all took the mound when he retired the Sox in order loops, the County Tournament will Landing, Lisbon teams playing in for Stark's with varying degrees of missing his regular turn because seven innings. His biggest scare Circle Vision Colondo

tor Dave Brisken said today. He walked, advanced on Vic Tournament drawings are slated two and three spots in the standtwo and three sp Power's single and scored on Min- for 9 p.m. Tuesday at Kelley field. Ings, either team could push the losers. The strike zone of the the Kansas City record for most Thomas, batting for Roy McMil- following a single by Dick Groat Thomas, batting for Roy McMil- and Rill Virgon's double won it nie Minoso's single for a 4-3 vic- Teams have until that time to offiially enter the double elimina- top. Two East Liverpool teams, YEL at.

The league's number three team, Any county team may still en- Kibler and Baughton playoff winner but always a jinx the drawings by paying the \$20 and Jim Roach. Dick Daugherty

Beloit is led by Dan Murphey When the Indians bought Harsh- Jim Wizenecker and Big John which is now in second place.

been considerably weakened by th loss of ace hurler Leo Kline. Bo Spiker also left the city, leaving the pitching problem to Ben Ro len and Jim Cosgarea.

Drive-In Close 10 P. M.

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Kansas City Tops Washington

A's Dump Senators Cincinnati 1-0 For 11th Win In Row

streak, longest in the American place White Sox by 81/2 games League in five years, but can they and second-place Cleveland by 71/2 "first division?"

Starks Upset By Jaycee Team Larry Kibler Turns

visions of the Hot Stove League by rapping Baltimore 11-2. it didn't even come close.

In Good Performance

Stark's Colonial Attic went into

laden Stark nine. Besides pitching 260th victory.

Gary Schuster, John Mlinarcik start.

and Lantz

Golf Club Clambake

Set for Wednesday

throughout the Salem district.

served, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Softball Attraction

At Sebring Monday

Wednesday, Aug. 5.



the tourney.

By The Associated Press

American League						
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.		
Chicago	58	40	.592	_		
Cleveland	58	42	.580	1		
Kansas City	50	49	.505	8		
Kansas City Baltimore	51	51	.500	5		
Detroit	50	53	.485	10		
New York	48	51	.485	10		
Boston	43	57	.430	16		
Washington	43	58	.426	16		

National League

i-		W.	L.	Pct.	G.
	San Francisco .	56	45	.554	_
	Milwaukee				
v.	Los Angeles	57	47	.548	
as	Chicago	50	50	.500	5
	Pittsburgh				
b	St. Louis	48	53	.475	8
	Cincinnati				
	Philadelphia				
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10	GAMES POSTPO	NE	D		

meeting Sebring at 7:45; and Be- baseball program. Currently in grid Tuchman of Akron, 6-2, 6-4, Cuba loit testing Shaffer Ford at 9:15.

Yuhaniak's pride and joy. Last son, 138, New York, outpointed Los Angeles - Curly Lee, 183, in the other match. The opening of the Erie Canal year's playoff champion and boast- Jackie Hayden, 134, New Glas- Phoenix, knocked out Paul Andrews, 195, Buffalo, N.Y., 6.

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Where do the Kansas City A's just 11 days, moved past Baltigo from here? They've pulled off more into third by whipping Washan incredible jump from the cellington 4-1 Thursday night. But lar to third place with an 11-game they still trail Chicago's first

The White Sox kept their tough of Jim O'Toole. pace with a 3-1 victory over New The Reds and O'Toole lost a 1-0 drove in two for a 7-2 decision ninth home run. 15th victory in 20 games since the good innings. All-Star break, when they were In the past few weeks Spring- 5-4 in 12 innings, skidding the (2-5) was the loser.

beating Boston 4-3 with Minnie ing only 18 hits and 8 runs. Minoso driving in all their runs. He has won three games this Warren Spahn gained his 260th The winningest team in all di- Detroit tied New York for fifth month and helped protect Cincin- victory.

lead, beating Philadelphia 7-2 with problem. Los Angeles skidded from first to O'Toole. on the short end of an 11-1 score third, losing 5-4 in 12 innings as He gave up a run to the Cards ing New York, 3-1 as Early Wynn He gave up a run to the Cards ing New York, 3-1 as Early Wynn (14.6) became the Al's top win-

> St. Louis beat Cincinnati 1-0 as tion. Bob Gibson pitched an eight-hit O'Toole finally was lifted for a Baltimore 11-2. shutout in his first major league pinch hitter.

in the ninth inning, then scored get underway here next Wednes- Salem's A league, are possible enthe winning run in the Tribe's day as scheduled, Tourney Directives, according to Brisken Curlem that has bothered most of the on six hits for six innings, then Jerry Lynch opened with a sinrently holding down the number young Class H pitchers all season needed Tom Sturdivant's neat regle but was forced by Ed Bailey. and benching Jim Davenport. pitcher much of a target to shoot Ditmar in 1955 and tied by Ned brought Manager Solly Hemus out 1.3 leads Renny Dani Garver last year.

brought home Billy Martin and official, indications are that some can Vitrified, with John Eckstein gue score recorded last night, tory, tops among active major Newcome on four straight pitches. Power after they had singled in the fifth he score the third and in the fifth he score the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river the down river the down river the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river the down river the third and in the fifth he score the down river Select Dairies. It was Select's 18th walked only one, struck out nine again he elected to stay with b-AMONG THE OUTFITS already

Bob Shoff, East Palestine standconsecutive loss without a win this and lost a shutout on an unearned son. The first two pitches to John

Meijas also homered for the ed Martin who singled and went to second on Power's walk. Those entered is Salem's top Class AA out on the mound, will make the year. All other league games were run in the fourth inning. Al Smith Temple were balls but Gibson Bucs, against Dodger starter drove in the tying run for the then got him to fly out. White Sox and added another in 533—11 5 0 the eighth after Sherm Lollar's the more disheartening to the in the seventh.

Cleveland ended its slump at being a Cincinnati player. two games when Minoso's third Seghi said that the Reds s single cracked a 3-3 tie in the Gibson at Creighton University ninth against losing reliever Mike with two singles, but Frank Mal-terms. zone's 14th home run tied it in The Salem Golf Club's 32nd annual clambake and golf tournament reliever Larry Locke (2-1).

will be held at the club all day Wednesday, Aug. 5

Ted Lepcio and Coot Veal each drove in three runs for the Tigers Golf play will begin at 9 a.m. and Al Kaline hit his 17th homer. The event at the local club has Frank Lary (13-7) won it with a The event at the local club has become a great attraction to members and their guests from

Ralph Zimmerman is general McFarland Advances

The clambake, for which a large To Final Tennis Round tent is erected for luncheon and LAKESIDE, Ohio (AP)-Chambers of the club a short time after today in the Northern Ohio Tennis for life. 0½ the club was founded in 1921. One Tournament here.

of the early members still active Dick McFarland of Canton ad-61/2 in the club and the running of vanced to the men's singles finals the clam bake is Raymond Yates. by defeating Doug Ganim of Lunch is to be served to mem- Cleveland, 6-1, 6-1, in a semi-final Waldo Gonzalez, drew a one-year bers and guests from 11:30 a.m. match Thursday. In the other to 2 p.m. Wednesday. Dinner, when semifinal, Bob Thompson of suspension. Three more Chatta-

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-1, 6-1. McFarland and Thompson defeated Ken Kimble and Dan Braden of Toledo, 6-3, 7-5, in the year veteran of the minors, proball, "The King and His Court." darkness.

junior boys' singles title. Mielke umbus, Ohio, by George M. Trautwere postponed due to wet grounds. The four-man team, featuring downed James Meyer of Youngs- man, president of the National Old Dutch, tailender in Class Weather permitting, Class AA actrick pitcher Eddie Feigher, will town, 6-2, 6-1, and Ewing defeated Assn. of Professional Beseball

sixth place in the Salem loop, Se- in the women's singles semifinals. Trautman's statement on his

St. Louis Tops

Lawrence Again Good In Relief

League but there is encourage- burgh's first victory in 10 games. his first defeat in five decisions. ment for the final two months The Giants cut their own slump Consecutive homers by Felix

crack the exclusive, two - club after making up 31/2 games on the It's in the strong right arm of Brooks Lawrence and the left one hours earlier, smacked a pair of third time this year. He allowed

York, plunking the world cham- decision to St. Louis Thursday Thursday over the Philadelphia pion Yankees 101/2 games behind night but Lawrence allowed only Phillies, who chipped in four eras Early Wynn (14-6) became the one hit in two innings of relief rors. AL's top winner. It was the Sox' pitching, after O'Toole went seven

second, two games behind Cleve-field's Lawrence has been used Dodgers to third. Milwauke took exclusively in relief. Since July 1 over second place with a 6-2 de-The Indians stayed close by he has pitched 25 innings, allow-cision over the Chicago Cubs,

nati victories in three others. In the National League, San Maybe Lawrence will solve the 0 with Bob Gibson blanking the Francisco regained a half-game Reds' long-time relief pitching Reds on eight hits in his first ma-

the game with 18 wins in 20 starts five unearned runs and a 4-for-4 Thursday night's game was a In the American League, the in Class H competition but when debut by rookie Willie McCovey. heart-breaker for the youthful Chicago White Sox retained a one-

Little Larry Kibler yielded a nine. Milwauke took second by Ken Boyer and a single by Ken Boyer single to lead off batter George place, hammering four home runs Joe Cunningham. After that he 4-3 on Minnie Minoso's four RBI. Christofaris, then closed the door for a 6-2 decision over the Chicago matched pitches with Bob Gibson, Kansas City rolled into third the rest of the way on the power Cubs that gave Warren Spahn his Cardinal rookie just recalled from place, 8½ games back, with a 4-1 cardinal rookie just recalled from place, 8½ games back, with a 4-1 Omaha of the American Associa- victory over Washington, the A's

Southpaw Bud Daley, after son but they were spaced over first major league game after

for a talk with his hurler. Gibson 4-3 leads. Benny Daniels (6-6) was runs with his three singles. He Although some entries are not managed by Jim Tice, and Amerithen walked pinch hitter Don the winner in relief, but needed then walked pinch hitter Don the winner in relief, but needed

Frank Malzone wiped out that advantage in the sixth with his 14th advantage in the sixth with his 14th advantage of SAIDC.

Wyss, Ken Schoeni, Pitcher Bill a local all star team, sponsored Starks Col.

Schuster, Christofaris, Mlinarc i k man beat rookie Eli Grba (1-2)

Seghi said the 23-year-old hurler and Lantz once was within a few hours of

> Seghi said that the Reds scouted Fornieles (1-2). Minnie had given starter Mudcat Grant a 3-0 lead "But by daylight he had jamped

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)-Weeks of rumors that gamblers were trying to put the "fix" on Southern Assn. baseball games crystalized Thursday when Chatdinner, was begun by charter mempionship matches were scheduled tanooga's top slugger, Jee Levan, was banished from the diamond

It was the first lifetime suspension handed a minor leaguer in more than 10 years.

the famed steamed clams will be Youngstown beat Alex Cmaylo of had their knuckles rapped for not reporting gambler propositions

Levan, a first baseman and 13men's doubles semifinals. The tested, "I've never accepted a One of the top attractions in soft- other semifinal was stopped by bribe or a fix-there has never been a bribe or a fix."

Shortstop Gonzalez apparently

bring has won six out of 14 games. Barbara Rochelle of Toledo beat findings said no proof was ob-Martha Zavoda of Canton, 6-4, 6-4, tained that the game was

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San Francisco Regains First Place

Giants Turn Back Phillies 7-2; Pirates Top Dodgers 5-4 In 12

By The Associated Press | Johnny Podres. Stan Williams (4-San Francisco is back in the 4) was the loser. National League lead, but it took The Braves moved .003 percent-CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cin- a whale of a parlay to do it-five age points ahead of the Dodgers cinnati Reds again are two games unearned runs, a 4-for-4 debut by and within .003 of the Giants by out of sixth place in the National rookie Willie McCovey and Pitts- handing left-hander Art Ceccarelli

> at four and moved into first place Mantilla and Hank Aaron clinched by a half-game as McCovey, a it in the third. .377 hitter at Phoenix some 12 Spahn (14-10) beat the Cubs a triples, scored three runs and five hits, one Bobby Thomson's

Pittsburgh cleared the way for in the ninth when Johnny Temple the Giants by beating Los Angeles flied out to end it. Jim O'Toole hammering four home runs as

St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 1

game lead over Cleveland by beat-11th in a row. Detroit whipped

McCovey, 21, a lean 6-4 first The Reds got eight hits off Gib- baseman, also singled twice in his Giants' line-up, switching Orlando



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9 Sports
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21 Weather

2 News 3 Border Patrol

5 Jim Bowie 8 City Camera 9 Naked City 11 Target 21 Special Agent 27 Sheriff

SAT. DAYLIGHT

2 Saddle Busters 3 Land Is Ours

• Cowboy Corral

9:00 2 Farmer Al Falfa 3 Fife & Drum

5 Stu Erwin 9 Three Stooges 11 Cartoon Carnival 21 Bugs Bunny

2, 8, 9, 27 Mighty Mouse

8 Popeye 5 Lights. Camera 9 Keep Talking 11 Wrestling

Laurel & Hardy

It's Great Life

7:00

7:00
2 Markham
3 Soldiers of Fortune
5 Jim Bowie
8 Sea Hunt
9 Wanted
11 Honeymooners
21 Annie Oakley
37 MacKenzie's Raiders
7:30

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S Sunday School

8 Faith for Today

3 This Is Answer 8 This Is Life 11 Movie

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5 Popeye
5 Three Stooges
6 Face Nation
9 Living Word
7 Christophers
10:00

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Industry on Parade

8 Western
8 Zero 1960
97 This is Life
10:30
2, 27 Look Up
3 Quest for Adventure
8 Camera Three
9 Outdoor Club
11:00
11 Bicent. News
2, 27 Eye On
3 Stagecoach Theater
8, 9 Rex Humbard
11:30
2, 27 Camera Three

2. 27 Camera Three

2 Youth Wants
3, 21 Meet the Press
5 Jim Bowie
9 Lawman
11 Hall of Fame
27 Frontier
6:30

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8, 11, 21 Howdy Doody 27 Theater 6 Uncle Al 10:30 2 Boots &

2 Bugs Bunny 3 Albert Worm

8 Mr. Banjo

11 Western

8 RFD

11 Popeye

7:00

7:30

3, 21 Pete Kelly's Blues 5 Rin Tin Tin

7:00

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8:00

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Grandfathers

NEW YORK (AP) - Whatever ed by life because I had never home. happened to the old-fashioned known a grandpa. grandfather? As a child I felt vaguely cheat-dead. The other dwelt all alone in small boy, after being punished, Grandpa was quite a sentimen-knife.

Television Programs

Channels: 2-KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland;

5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Stenben-

ville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-

FRIDAY NIGHT

11 MacKenzie's Raiders

8:00

3. 11. 21 Ellery Queen

8:30

2, 8 Phil Silvers
9 Death Valley
5 Tombstone Territory
3, 11, 21 M Squad
9:36

9 I Love Lucy 27 Air Force Story 9:00

9:30 3, 11, 21 Western 5 77 Sunset Strip 2, 8, 9 Playhouse 27 Dr. Hudson 10:00

2, 8 Lineup 3, 11, 21 Sports

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

2, 8, 9, 27 Heckle & Jeckle
3, 11, 21 Fury
5 Kit Carson
11:30
2, 9, 27 Robin Hood
3, 11, 21 Circus Boy
5 New Horizons
8 Terrytoons
12:00

2, 27 Matinee 3 Big Picture

5 Dance Party
8 Rex Humbard
9 Nine Teen Time
11, 21 True Story
12:30

2 Spotlight 3, 21 Mr. Wizard

5 Theater 8 Bandstand

11 Kit Carson

5 Playhouse 8:30

9 Dec. Bride 9:30

8 Have Gun

2 State Trooper 3 Bold Venture

11 Christophers

3 Bowling

8 Hawkeye

2 On the Corner

5 Gene Carroll

9 Oral Roberts

2 Building Am.

8 Cisco Kid 9 Three Stooges 11 Chapel on Hill 21 Homestead 27 Big Pitcure

27 Matinee

2 We Believe 9 Three Stooges 11 Cartoons

2 Command Perf.

SUNDAY NIGHT

3, 11, 21 Suspicion 5 Maverick 8 Follow Man

9, 27 That's My Boy

3. 11, 21 Dragnet

2, 8, 9, 27 Ed Sullivan

5 Lawman 9:00 2, 8, 9 G. E. Theater 3, 11, 21 Summer Show 5 Colt 45 27 Silent Service 9:30 7 A. Hitchcock

2, 8, 9, 27 A. Hitchcock 5 I Am Law

2, 8, 9, 27 R. Diamond

11 Excitement

21 Faith 27 Last Word

2, 8, 27 Wanted

9 Special Agent

Dest. Mars

2 Boots & Saddles 3 Matinee

SATURDAY NIGHT

3, 21 People Are Funny 5 Dick Clark 8:00

3, 11. 21 Black Saddle

2, 9, 27 Have Gun 3, 11, 21 Cimarron City

10:30

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00

12:30

3 Soldiers of Fortune

2 Scheme of Things

3 Playhouse
5 Frankie Yankovie
8 Family Theater
9 Neop Serenade
11 Showcase of Homes

8:00 11, 21 D. A.'s Man 1, 11, 21 Perry Presents 27 Border Patrol

3, 11, 21 Detec. Story 8 Youtheater

1:00

5 Disney

2 Flight 8 Markham

5 U.S. Marshall

9 Zane Grey 11 Bowling 8, 9, 27 Ted Mack

11:00 2 News, Theater 3 News, Late Sho

8, 9 News, Movie

2 Press Box 9 Newsbeat 12:00

2 Sports 3, 5 News 11 Night Court 2:00

3 News

9 Western

2 Cartoon 9, 21 Baseball

Roy Rogers 2 Roy 11 Matinee 4:00

8 Ramar 9 Jeff's Collie 4:30

9 Three Stooges 11 Amos 'N Andy 5:00

5:30
2, 8 PGA Tournament
3, 11, 21 Racing
5 Three Stooges
77 Three Stooges

2 News, Gateway

5, 27 Wrestling

3 Action Theater

2 Weather, Theater

11 Public Defender 21 Baseball

9 Cisco Kid 11 San. Fran Beat

2 Feature 8 African Patrol

11 Parole

2 Casey Jones 8 Robin Hood

2:30

3:00

3:30

4:30

5 Playhouse 8 20th Century 9 News 11 Stock Car Races 5:60

5 Kit Carson 9 Welk

5 Lone Ranger 21 Frontiers

2, 8, 27 PGA Tourn.

5:30

2, 11, 21 Lor. Young 5 D. A.'s Man 10:30

2, 8, 9, 27 My Line

3 Academy Theater

5 Meet McGraw

11 Special Agent

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11:00

12:30

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5, 9 News 1:30

3, 5 News 27 Wrestling 2:00

5 News

3 Theatre

12:30

2 Ramar 5 Western

2 Sound Off 8 Wrestling 9 Theater

2 Soldiers of Fortune 3 Hall of Fame

3, 11, 21 Ruff 'N Ready 21 Popcorn Party
5 Monte Cristo
11:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Heckle & 5 Baseball

2 Gateway Studio

27 News

5, 11, 21 News, Paar

11:30

2 Membership in U.N.

11 Summer Audition 27 Big Movie 2:30

Ever since then I have thought dars the neighborhood grocer gave It was Grandpa who took the boy if him as Father Time. As a away free in good years. One of my grandfathers was of him as Father Time. As a away free in good years.

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Fulton Lewis

8:00 Program PM Music for Mod. World Tonight
8:16 Program PM Music for Mod. Stereo Show
8:30 News, Pro. Harvey, Daly
8:45 Program PM Serenade in Blue Jazz

Sweet & Swing Sweet & Swing Sweet & Swing

Cavalcade

Showtime

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9:00 Program PM Hour of Sterling News, 570 9:15 Program PM Hour of Sterling 570 Show 9:30 News, Pro. Hour of Sterling 570 Show 9:45 Program PM Hour of Sterling 570 Show

AMERICAN

KYW 1100

5:00 News, Hopk. 5:15 Hopkins 5:30 News, Hopk. 5:45 Hopkins

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7:00 Hopkins 7:15 Hopkins 7:30 News, Hopk. 7:45 Hopkins

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11:00 News
11:15 Tom Manning Sports
11:30 News
11:45 Dick Reynolds Disc Don

5:15 D. Reynolds
5:30 News
5:45 Tom Manning Records

6:00 Manning, Dr. News 6:15 Dick Reynolds Sports 6:30 News, Reyn'ld Record Room 6:45 News. Reyn'ld Catholic World

7:00 News, Reyn'ld Dancing Party 7:15 News, Reyn'ld Dancing Party 7:30 News, Reyn'ld Dancing Party 7:45 News, Reyn'ld Dancing Party

8:00 Program PM Dancing Party 8:15 Program PM Dancing Party 8:30 News, Prog. Dancing Party 8:45 Program PM Dancing Party

9:00 Program PM Pentagon Club 9:15 Program PM Pentagon Club 9:30 News, Pro. Dance Time 9:45 Program PM Dance Time

8:00 In Cleveland Baseball

7:00 News, Dimen. John Edwards

7:15 Dimension Overseas
7:30 News, Dimen. Lawrence Welk
7:45 Dimension Lawrence Welk

8:00 Program PM Hi-Fi Time 8:15 Program PM Hi-Fi Time 8:30 News, Prog. Hi-Fi Time 8:45 Program PM Hi-Fi Time

10:15 Mennonite Pop Concert 10:30 News, Temple Pop Concert 10:45 Temple Hour Pop Concert

11:00 Crucified News 11:15 News, Control Family Hour 11:30 Master Con. Startime 11:45 Master Con. Startime

5:15 In Cleveland 5:30 News 5:45 News

6:00 Dimension 6:15 Dimension 6:30 News, Dimen.

9:00 Program PM 9:15 Program PM 9:30 News, Prog. 9:45 Program PM

12:00 Meditation

Sports
Dancing Party

Erwin Canham

Eternal Truths

5 Spec. Agent
8 Death Valley
9 MacKenzie's Raiders
11, 21 D. A.'s Man
27 Border Patrol

0:00 Dick Reynolds Dancing Party
10:15 Dick Reynolds Dancing Party
10:30 News. Reyn'ld Navy Hour
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12:00 Dick Reynolds News

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Gary Calvert

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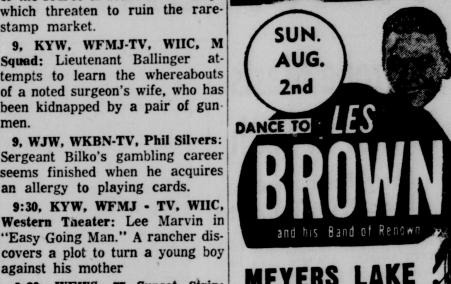
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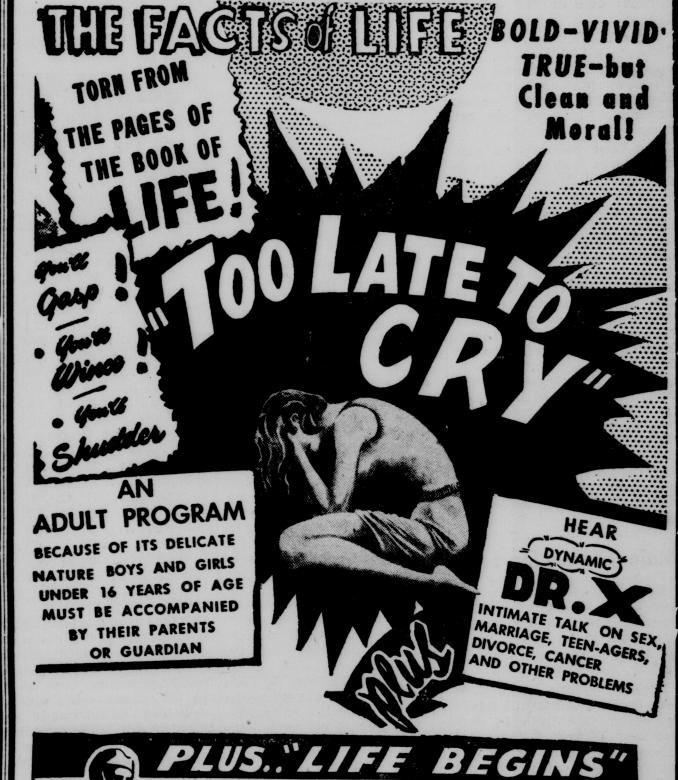
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Saturday, August 1st

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Gibson refrigerator; gas range; Magi kitchen char-broiler, hood and exhaust fan; ice tea dispenser; double basket deep fryer; electric roaster; Sunbeam electric skillet; electric portable table; pie case; GE window fan; 3 burner Silex coffee maker; 8 chrome stools; 23 ft. formica top restaurant bar; formica top cabinets; and work tables; 3 double booths and tables, formica top; cold water pop cooler; R. C. Allen cash register and adding machine, ceiling type fan; 3 modern ceiling adjustable lights: 2 8-ft. double flourescent lights, complete; Hamilton Beach milk shake mixer; stainless steel garbage disposal; triple bowl stainless steel sink and fixtures; electric Heinz soup kitchen; restaurant dishes; silverware; cooking utensils; toaster; mixer; canister set and many other articles.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS SELLING AT 1:00 P.M., D.S.T.

Philco 24 inch television; General Electric refrigerator with deep freeze; Armaid 20 cu. ft. chest type freezer; Kenmore Deluxe gas range; wrought iron dinette set with 6 chairs; knee hole desk; 3 pc. sectional living room suite; coffee table; blonde corner table; 12x15 living room rug and pad; 2 nearly new swivel chairs and platform rocker; clothes closet; corner cupboard; floor and table lamps; cedar chest; clock radio; portable Singer sewing machine; Kirby sweeper and attachments; 3 pc. bedroom suite with bookcase head board; twin or bunk beds; 2 chests; dresser; Kenmore dryer; rinse tubs; gym set; wood lawn set; chairs; patio chairs; mantle clock; lawn mower; metal cabinets; stepladder; bird cage; TV trays; carpenter tools and many other articles.

REAL ESTATE

Selling at 2:00 P.M. unless sold prior to sale date. Consists of 4 bedrooms and bath; modern kitchen, dinette, living room, 24x24 foot connecting business room with rest room, new gas furnace and water heater, cement patio with 12x16 aluminum roof.

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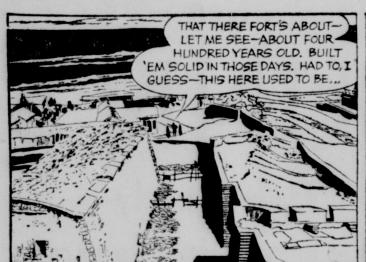
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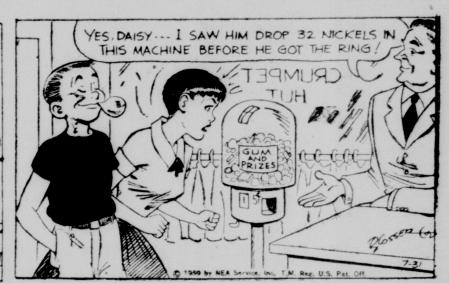
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OUT OUR WAY

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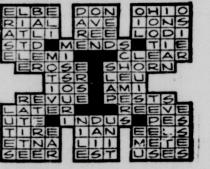
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TEK TEK ... YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE THIS IN THE HALL FRANK. WELL, I GUESS GLAD YOU COULD WE'RE ALL HERE. MAKE IT TONIGHT, MORTY-OKAY, YOU'RE CLEAN



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3 Essential 4 Digging tool 28 Son of Adam 29 --- of March Cities" 6 Visigoth king 33 Conciliate 7 Baby's napkin 38 Reach for 53 Operatic solo 8 Stonecutter 40 Wing-shaped 9 Preposition 10 Let it stand 11 Indian weights

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The reason some women lie is that they consider it their duty to speak well of their husbands."



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Ohio State Medical Assn.'s \$2,000 WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, rural medical scholarship has Ohio (AP)-Damage estimated at been awarded to Delbert L. Boo-\$20,000 was done when a wind- her of Rt. 1, Troy. The scholarstorm roared through the Fayette ship was inaugurated 11 years ago power to the downtown area for

Kansas was colonized by both free and slave state settlers which SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED almost led to a civil war in that COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The state.





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YOU MADE

News of Our Neighbors

North Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Shook Sr. of Warren were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Shook Jr.

North Jackson were recent callers ing during the absence of the Rev. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Emory G. Lowe. Mr. Lowe has

Malboro were recent visitors of Sunday morning, Aug. 2, Dr. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hartzell. Miss Jean Malmsberry of East Goshen was a weekend guest of Miss Nancy Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Post were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Post Sr. in Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curxten of Cleveland were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gooding and Sherry Bowman of Girard

ited Mr. and Mrs. James Shook man.

The Deerfield Nimble Fingers held a wiener roast at the home of New Garden Vernon Farago.

attended a swim meet in Cuyahoga Alfrrd Stoudt, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bratton, Mr. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Con- Englert. ley of North Canton enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbello.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mick visit-

Warren called on Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berge of Hubbard were recent callers of Mr. and home after spending some time Mrs. Edward Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins vis- Beloit. fted Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wat- Mrs. Wilfred Gamble was cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gliozzi vis- of her grandmother. Ited Mrs. Chrisitina Gliozzi and Mr. Jeanie and Georgie Greene are and Mrs. Joseph Milski in Kent. Marion, N.C. spent Wednesday with in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

Canfield called on Mr. and Mrs.

her home with sickness, Mr. and Mrs. James Shook and and Mrs. Marion Wilson.

daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbello in Warren.

returned from a ten day vacation the Depot road recently. at Tobyhanna, Pa., and Chautau-

ance called at the home of Mr. in Canton. and Mrs. Burl Hartzell and fam-Mrs. Lawrence Manypenny has

been moved from Alliance City Hospital to the Bell-Aire rest home.

Salem Township

Mrs. Maud Spaide of Cleveland is visiting Mrs. Carrie Farring-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farrington were delightfully surprised on Beloit visited Mrs. Rena Heim and their 25th wedding anniversary recently. A silver rolls and butter Alph Heastand also called. tray was presented, guests were Mrs. Neille Neel Visited Interview Wrs. Cecil King recently. They art, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bix-Mr. and Mrs. George N. Smith, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Della Hall and Mrs. Florence Hamilton.

Miss Linda Farrington is in Athens taking her freshmen examina-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bower. John Farrington is employed on the ralroad between San Francisco Czlif.,, and Ogden, Utah, but will Mass resume his tour of the west soon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Waterford visited Mrs. John Lewis Jr of Leetonia recently.

Mrs. Leeta Wilhelm has purchased the Strubel home in Lee-

Ellsworth

members were present for the din. R. Plate in August. ner. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Leonthe National Parks of our western At Bible Institute ember or December.

Mrs. Fern Levda, having sold continue through Aug. 9 her home on Rt. 224, has bought | Services are held nightly at 7:30 and remodeled the home at Diehl and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Lake formerly owned by Mr. and Catherine Bloom is the evangelist, Mrs. Walker, who have moved to with Miss Martha Bloom as song

Miss Katherine Baltes of New The camp is located two miles York has been spending a vaca- south of Salem on Woodsdale Rd. tion with her mother, Mrs. Sara off Depot Road.

Baltes and other relatives in the community.

The Rev. Mr. Edwin B. Fairman of Pittsburg, Commission Relations of the U. Presbyterian Church, filled the pulpit of the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sallaz of Presbyterian Curch Sunday morngone to New Hampshire to join Mr. and Mrs. John Sankey of his family for a month's vacation. W. Gause, Ex-Secretary of the Youngstown Council of Churches, will be the visiting minister.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held its monthy meeting in the home of Miss Anna Schafer.

Sandra Bowman of Hanoverton spent last week with their grand-James Shook III of Warren vis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bow-

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Saunders of John Strahm were Mr. and Mrs. Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Burl Howard Loudon of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickersham, Mr. and Mr. Arthur Campbelle and sons Mrs. Garland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoudt.

James Englert and Robert Hill and Mrs. Lloyd Court, Mr. and of Anaheim, Calif., were recent Mrs. Harold Conley of North Can-

The Merry Matrons Club met recently at the Methodist Church social room withWanda Greene ed Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mick and and Shirley Englert as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allison in Wells- Traeling bingo was the evening pastime. Mrs. Bernice Stoudt won Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of the door prize. Next month's hostesses are Elsie Wilson and Anniece Messer.

Mrs. Neta Wriht has returned at the Russell Wilson home in

led to Barnesville on the death

visiting a few days with their Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. White of grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Metts E. 2nd St.; Elmer W. Smith Jr., erson High School. Sondra and John Houze of Min-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Colvin of erva are visiting relatives here. Brint Webber left Monday for the U.S. Navy.

Augusta visited her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shonk of Alli. spent Sunday at Myers Lake Park Lakes, Ill.

East Rochester

Harry Elton, John Carson, Bob Wickersham and Wilbur Davis have returned from a turtle hunt

Dale Evans has purchased the Marion Messimore Farm nezr

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heim of Warsaw and Mrs.Lewis Glass of Mr. and Mrs. John Heim. Mrs.

ler in Winona

Mr. John Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Betz at New Franklin recently. Mrs. Minnie Walker was a din-

ner guest of her son and daughter-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reed visited in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker in Dungannon. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heim are taking a vacation trip to Boston.

> Bob Rhodes and Laurence Wells have joined a carnival.

Kogers

at the home of Mrs. Earl Gibson thwestern Signal School, Fort Gor recently when the Beaver Rural don, Ga Garden Club met. Plans for hold- During the eight - week course ing a booth at the Beaver Local Nannah was trained to receive, The Ellsworth Center Grange Booster Fair in September were process and relay messages by held a Family Night dinner at discussed. The next meeting will various means of communications. their last regular meeting. Forty be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur He entered the Army last Febru-

hart of Youngstown showed pictures of a vacation trip through

The next family night | The first session of the Salem will be held in late Nov- Bible Institute camp meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 and

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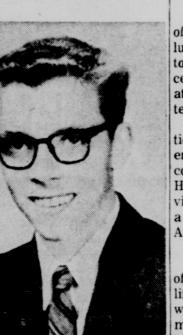
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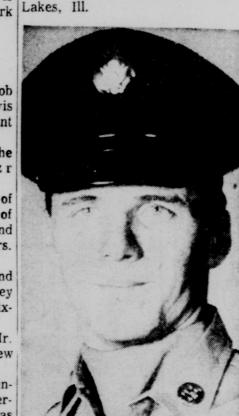


Richard M. Paulini

Senior High School left Salem to- limeter tank gun. gether July 16 to report for Navy duty at Great Lakes, Ill.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Smith Sr. of 365 Sharp Ave.; and Richard Paulini, son of Mr. and Westville Mrs. Steve Fronius of 885 Pros-

pany 321-59, Recruit Training Cen- reunion at Burton recently. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messerr ter, Great Lakes, Ill.; Elmer W. Mr. and Mrs. Paul DelPuppo are and Mrs. Marion Wilson visited Smith Jr., Co. 322 Batt. - 15, Rethe parents of a baby daughter ald Vignon, superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis Paulini, Co. 322, Battalion 15, Re-merly Jean Kinser and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis cruit Training Command, Great Mrs. Laura Windle of Alliance



Pvt. George Nannah

Pvt. George W. Nannah Jr., 22, whose wife, Judith, and parents live at 1207 Jennings Ave., recently completed the communications A covered-dish picnic was held center operation course at the Sou-

ary and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Services In **Our Rural** Churches

Phillips Christian

Worship, 11 a.m. Gene Marvin,

Junior Loyal Sons and Daughters Class picnic immediately following the worship service.

Highland Christian

ed. No services.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Dong Hoon

St. Jacobs

Pvt. Russell W. Vebelun, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Vebelun. RD 3, Lisbon, is scheduled Schlegel, field secretary of the to complete eight weeks of advan- Council for Christian Social Acced individual missile training soon tion, guest speaker. Topic, "All at the Artillery and Missile Cen- Things Are Possible."

ter, Fort Sill, Okla. He is being trained in the duties of a rocket crewmen. Vebelun entered the Army last March and Wednesday completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. A 1954 graduate of Da- picnic at Willow Grove. vid Anderson High School, he was Thursday a dairy farmer before entering the

Pvt. John L. Hinchliffe, 18, son nic at Firestone Park. of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hinchliffe, RD 2, Lisbon, completed eight Washingtonville weeks of advanced individual ar- Saturday mor training July 25 at Fort Knox, Street service, 7:30 p.m.

During this phase of training, Hinchliffe qualified as a driver of the Army's medium tank, passed Richard Beiling. proficiency tests with the .30 and Tuesday 50 caliber machine guns and qual-Three June graduates of Salem ified as a gunner with the 90 mil-

He entered the Army in March Damascus Friends of this year and received basic They are John Paul Falk, son of training at Fort Knox, Hinchliffe Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Felton of 620 is a 1958 graduate of David And-

Ms. Florence Clemson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ritchie, Mrs. Eva Washingtonville Mrs. Harry Ailes is confined to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lanning of New addresses for the service- Cattell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman men are: John Paul Falk, Com- Henderson attended the Clemson Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith have Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawkins of cruit Training Co., Camp Dewey, born recently at the Alliance city Great Lakes, Ill.; and Richard M. hospital. Mrs. DelPuppo was for-

visited Gladys and Rachel Oesch. Kevin and Randy Smith are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perry at Mans-

The Rev. and Mrs. Rolland Smith have returned from a month's vacation at Peace River, Alberta, Canada. The Smiths were missionaries there before coming o Westville.

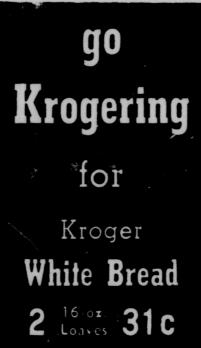
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whaley are the parents of a baby son born Monday at the Salem Central Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stockberger

reently after visiting relatives in

Oregon for a month. RECORD VOTE CAST

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Youth fellowships, 7:30 p.m. Monday

Consistory, 8 p.m. Girls Guild, 7 p.m. coverd is h

DAMASCUS WILBUR FRIENDS Women's Guild, 10 a.m.

Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Worship, 3:30 p.m. The Rev.

Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Fred Haggerty, speaker.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Virgil Cobbs, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Edward Escolme.

Junior, Intermediate and Senior

Evening worship, 8.

Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Don-Worship service, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Paul J. Korntheuer, pastor, Sermon topic, "Let Christ's Light

Installation services for the new pastor will be held Sunday at 3

p.m. The Rev. Herbert W. Veler of Columbus, president of the Synod of Ohio, will be guest speaker. The Rev. S. D. Myers of Alliance, former pastor here, will be guest liturgist. Friday

The Friendship Class will have a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Roger Zeigler on Salem Road at 5:45 p.m.

Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. The

Greenford Lutheran

Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen. Sermon, "A House of Prayer." Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Topic, Why Do Good People Suffer?" Monday

Church Council, 8 p.m.

Georgetown Lutheran Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Damascus Methodist Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Alva retlow, superintendent. Worship, 10:15 a.m. The Rev.

Morning worship, 11. The Rev.

William Fletcher, pastor. Serm on

subject, "Progressive Building."

William Thomas. **Guilford Bible School**

Guilford Bible School services for Sunday include: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; H. M Honeywell, superintendent; worship service, 11 a.m., Rev. George Finch of Warren, guest speaker.

Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Church and Church School pic- EMERGENCY LANDING NEW YORK (AP) - A Pan American Airways plane en route from Boston to Bermuda made a safe landing at Idlewild Airport after developing engine trouble. The plane carried 19 passengers and a crew of 7, including the pilot, Capt. Edward W. Kinsley Jr.

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